

BIGGEST AND BEST FAIR YET IS IN PROSPECT FOR NEXT WEEK

With plans completed almost to the last detail for Fayette County's second wartime Fair, the biggest and best agricultural and entertainment extravaganza in the history of this 60-year-old institution today was in prospect for next week.

The first of the exhibits are expected to begin to trickle into the grounds Monday, and the place is expected to be a beehive of activity all day Tuesday as they are set up and the buildings and booths are decorated.

Tuesday night the gates will swing back for the formal opening. From then on until Saturday night there will be something going on from early morning until late at night.

The Boone County Jamboree, for years a WLW radio feature, has been booked for the opening attraction Tuesday night. The show will be presented from a specially built stage in front

of the grandstand.

The night entertainment for the remaining four days of the Fair is to be the Adams Rodeo, brought back for a return engagement on popular demand.

Judging of the livestock and agricultural displays is to start Wednesday morning and be on in earnest Thursday and part of Friday. The premium ribbons will be over the prize-winning exhibits for all to see the last days of the Fair.

Racing, which will bring some of the best trotters and pacers in the country to the historic old track, is to start Wednesday afternoon and continue four days through Saturday.

Because of the popularity of mutual betting, legalized under state law, at last year's Fair, arrangements have been made to continue it. Betting windows are to be set up at one or both

ends of the promenade in front of the grandstand.

For the first time in the history of the Fair here, complicated equipment for making photo finishes of the races is to be installed. Members of the speed committee explained that while few Fairs provide the photo finish for races, they felt the quality of the horses staked here and the deep interest in harness racing warranted this progressive step.

R. Burris Tharp already has shows, rides and concessions booked which assured what was described as "the biggest Midway yet" for this year. It will be laid out in the same section where it has been for years, but will cover more space.

The livestock show, which has been developed over a period of years with the thought that no department of the Fair could be more important in a stock raising and feeding com-

munity such as this, has been further expanded this year. In addition to the regular classes for cattle, hogs and sheep, two state livestock associations will hold their annual shows here. The Ohio Shropshire Breeders Association Show is expected to bring in some of the best of this breed of sheep from all over the state and the Ohio Spotted Poland China Association show is expected to fill every available pen in the hog show sheds up on the hill. The cattle show, with classes for the three main beef breeds—Shorthorns, Angus and Herefords—and Guernseys of the milk breeds, is expected to compare favorably in both size and quality, with any in the past.

The Junior Fair has long since shaped up as the biggest ever held. With prize money appropriations doubled from \$5000

(Please Turn to Page Twelve)

Weather
Showers and cooler
BUY WAR BONDS, STAMPS

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WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO, TUESDAY, JULY 18, 1944.

SIXTEEN PAGES

FOUR CENTS

350 KILLED IN AMMUNITION SHIP BLAST

Meandering Along the Main Stem
By WASH FAYETTE

SCRAPS BREWING FOR DEMOCRATS AT CONVENTION

Wallace Gives Way To Byrnes And Barkley in Race for Vice President Honor

By JACK BELL

CHICAGO, July 18—(AP)—War

Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes and Sen. Alben Barkley cut visibly today into the support of faintly-praised Henry A. Wallace in a furious pre-convention battle for the backing of delegates that President Roosevelt said must "do the deciding" on a Democratic presidential nomination.

In what one official, who preferred to remain anonymous, called a "perfunctory dismissal" of the present vice president, Mr. Roosevelt made it clear that while he likes and respects Wallace as a friend and personally would vote for his renomination if he were a delegate, the convention opening tomorrow has the final decision.

This expression of the President's viewpoint, in a letter made public yesterday by the convention's permanent chairman, Sen. Samuel Jackson, was reported to have been accompanied by assurances that Mr. Roosevelt would have nothing further to say.

Supporters of Byrnes and Barkley swung immediately into action in an attempt to chip off some of the 250 votes Wallace's friends have predicted he would receive on the first ballot.

Balloting Thursday

This balloting may start Thurs-

day night, when President Roosevelt tentatively is scheduled to address the convention by radio to accept the fourth term nomination he is assured of getting despite a southern movement which carried Mississippi's 20 votes into the camp of Sen. Harry F. Byrd of Virginia.

Byrd already had four votes from Florida but Mr. Roosevelt has 548 and 408 claimed, totaling 956 of the 1,176 delegates. Only 589 are needed to nominate.

Most convention leaders thought some arrangement would be made between the Byrnes and Barkley forces before the actual voting begins, with one or the other withholding his name in order to concentrate opposition to Wallace.

Convention leaders hope to settle the second place contest in no more than three ballots, hope only one will be needed.

Southern Revolt

The much-heralded southern revolt ebbed and flowed, meanwhile, with the southerners winning a point on the listing of "regular" Texas and South Carolina delegations on the temporary roll but losing a round in efforts to force restoration of the two-thirds nominating rule and to gain reappointment of delegates.

The southerners kept the issue

(Please Turn to Page Two)

First Troops From Brazil Now in Italy

WASHINGTON, July 18.—(AP)—Arrival of Brazilian expeditionary force in Naples July 16 to join Allied armies in operations on the Italian front, was announced today by the War Department.

Arrival of the Brazilian troops in Naples fulfills a promise by President Getulio Vargas that Brazil would do everything it could play its part as a military force in the United Nations.

While the exact number of troops sent overseas was not announced it is understood several divisions have been under training for overseas duty.

A number of Brazilian Army and Air Force officers have been brought to this country for special training.

TOJO IS OUSTED AS ARMY CHIEF

Shake-ups in Tokyo Follow Defeats—Guam Battered

(By the Associated Press)

Gen. Yoshijiro Umezu has been appointed chief of the Japanese Army General Staff, taking one of the posts held by Premier Hideki Tojo, a Japanese broadcast declared today.

Umezu was formerly commander in chief of Japan's Kwantung army, and ambassador to occupied Manchuria.

Tojo, already premier and war minister, took over the post of chief of the army general staff last February when the first of a series of upheavals in the high command dropped Field Marshal Gen. Sugiyama from that assignment.

There was no immediate indication that assignment of the staff job to Umezu, long one of the most powerful of the Japanese militarists, meant any real diminution of Tojo's power.

Tojo, recounting the loss of Saipan, was quoted today in an earlier Tokyo broadcast as declaring "the real war is yet to be fought." He appealed to the Japanese to "set the mind of his Imperial Majesty at rest."

Guam Is Battered

Heavyweights of America's new-born Pacific fleet have turned their guns upon Guam, which after 13 consecutive days of air and sea bombardment appeared ripe today for rescue from the Japanese who seized it five days after Pearl Harbor.

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced last night that battleships Saturday joined the continuous

(Please Turn to Page Two)

FATHER AND SON REUNITED AFTER 14-YEAR SEPARATION; FORMER WIFE WON'T SEE HIM

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., July 18.—(AP)—An overjoyed father whose 82 years appeared to lessen with the excitement of reuniting with a son declared legally dead in 1938 after he mysteriously disappeared 14 years ago, today cherished hopes of spending his remaining years with his son.

"Will you take me back with you?" Dr. John R. Commons, former University of Wisconsin professor, asked his son, John A. Commons, last night soon after they were reunited here.

The elder Commons asked the

(Please Turn to Page Fourteen)

AREA NEAR PORT IS DEVASTATED; MANY INJURED

Explosion Rocks Country for 50 Miles Around—Flames Shoot Mile Into Sky

PORT CHICAGO, Calif., July 18.—(AP)—Two Navy ammunition ships, exploding late last night with earth-shaking roars, killed from 200 to 650 men, injured hundreds of others, leveled the Port Chicago depot dock area and inflicted immense damage in war-booming Port Chicago 35 miles from San Francisco.

One medium-sized cargo vessel being loaded went up with a thundering roar at 10:19 P. M. Pacific War Time. Seconds later a larger ship, moored nearby, was blown to bits when its explosives were set off. The ground shook for miles around, and what one observer a mile away saw as a "mile-high skyrocket" of flame leaped into the night air.

The 12th Naval District in San Francisco revised an earlier statement to say both ships exploded instead of one, and said two small Coast Guard vessels were sunk in the explosion-roiled waters of Suisun Bay, which branches east from San Francisco Bay.

Death Toll 250-plus

The death toll estimates ranged upward from the Navy's official statement that "at least 200 to 250 Navy personnel and nine officers" were missing and presumed lost. This figure did not account for civilian seamen aboard the two destroyed ships. Two other small ships were destroyed.

The dead and injured were chiefly naval personnel attached to the Port Chicago depot, some 35 miles from San Francisco on an arm of San Francisco Bay.

No civilian dead had been found, Sheriff James W. Long of Contra Costa County reported, although 150 civilians had been injured, principally from flying debris, broken glass and the falling walls of houses.

The explosion was felt within a radius of at least 50 miles. It wrecked the town of Port Chicago, which was a wartime boom

population of about 1,000, destroyed communications and power facilities and broke windows 20 to 30 miles away.

One man a mile away was blown 100 feet.

Fragments Hurled Mile

The explosion, of undetermined origin, showered parts of the ship's superstructure at least a mile. One 300-pound piece of steel fell in the main street of Port Chicago, one mile from the naval depot.

For a time Port Chicago was a confused, chaotic scene of dying and other injured crying in the darkness.

Medical aid was rushed from neighboring communities and the Mare Island Navy Yard, 14 miles away. The Red Cross rushed in cots and blood plasma. Port Chicago was ordered evacuated. The injured were rushed to jammed hospitals at Martinez, 10 miles distant, in Army trucks, ambulances, taxicabs and civilian autos.

Live ammunition floating in the oil-slicked waters presented an additional hazard in the Port area. Navy craft stood by as picket boats to keep water traffic away.

A Navy guard was thrown around the disaster area shortly after the blast. Two regiments of soldiers were brought in to assist.

Mrs. Ellen Holland Commons, a

(Please Turn to Page Two)

YANKS SURGE INTO ST. LO AS NAZI LINES SMASHED

GREATEST RED OFFENSIVE OF WAR BELIEVED ALL SET

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW, July 18 (11 A. M.)—(AP)—There is every reason to believe in Moscow today that the Red Army is ready to hurl the greatest offensive in Russia's three years of war against the staggering Germans—an offensive which may throw the whole front into violent activity from the far north to the south.

(Wording of the dispatch through censorship suggested that Red armies south of the Pripyat Marshes in old Poland may have struck toward the great European rail center of Lwow,

as the Germans have reported for four days. Other Russian Army groups may have lunged toward the Galati Gap in Romania between the Carpathians and the Danube.)

With their backs against the East Prussian border, besides giving ground swiftly in the middle Baltics and between Brest Litovsk and Bialystok in the direction of Warsaw and the River Bug, the Germans are in their most desperate situation of the war.

(Please Turn to Page Fourteen)

YANKS IN ITALY SLUGGING AHEAD

American Drive Threatens Germans in Florence

By NOLAN NORGAARD

ROME, July 18—(AP)—Dotted advances in three sectors of the trans-peninsular Italian front increased the Allied menace today to Germans in the great inland art center of Florence and the ports of Ancona and Livorno.

British and South African infantry and tanks which established a bridgehead on the wide and deeply gorged Arno River yesterday advanced to a point south of Cinecilli, six miles northwest of Arezzo and about 30 airline miles from Florence. A bridge was captured intact from bewildered German engineers, also seized as they waited for a signal to dynamite it.

On the mountainous Tuscany front to the west, other Allied troops were within 20-odd miles of Florence but intervening terrain elsewhere promised slow progress.

Poles Advancing

Poles near the Adriatic advanced up to three miles on Ancona and won Monte Bogo and another height, from which an eight-mile drive northward would trap the important port.

American infantry, within light artillery range of Livorno, third ranking Italian port sought to ease Allied supply problems, rolled back continued German counter-attacks and cut through enemy defenses at Ponsacco, road junction in the Era Valley three miles south of the Arno River. At that point, the GI's were 18 miles east and slightly north of the prized port, headquarters announced.

Headquarters said recent fighting on the Fifth Army front had been so severe and German casualties so heavy the German command had found it necessary to withdraw and reorganize the three latest Nazi divisions to go into action.

Medical aid was rushed from neighboring communities and the Mare Island Navy Yard, 14 miles away. The Red Cross rushed in cots and blood plasma. Port Chicago was ordered evacuated. The injured were rushed to jammed hospitals at Martinez, 10 miles distant, in Army trucks, ambulances, taxicabs and civilian autos.

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(Please Turn to Page Two)



DIGGING INTO some real fried chicken on the Normandy beachhead are these members of a U.S. Navy salvage group as they zestfully put away their Sunday dinner. They are (l. to r.): William Holahan, Louis Fabrizio, Cortland, N.Y.; Norman Malament, Brooklyn, N.Y.; and Michael Gagliardi, New York City. (International)

CIVILIANS MAY BE USING JAP AND GERMAN TIRES

AKRON, July 18.—(AP)—The War Production Board is preparing to curtail other parts of the trans-peninsular Italian front increased the Allied menace today to Germans in the great inland art center of Florence and the ports of Ancona and Livorno.

In an interview Dewey disclosed that about 15,000 German and Japanese tires soon would be released for civilian use. The tires are from a lot of 300,000 purchased by the United States from Latin American countries manufactured in Brazil and purchased by Germany and Japan before the war.

STRUCK BY BUS

NEWARK, O., July 18.—(AP)—Mrs. Edna Allen, 67, was killed last night when struck by a bus.

The heaviest battle since the landings in Normandy was taking place in the Caen sector where the British Second Army, striking out in several directions, shoved forward down the road to Villers-Bocage and by-passed Ercy, which the supreme command said

had been abandoned by both sides because it is in low territory.

The German radio reported the fighting around Caen had increased steadily in violence and scope during the past 24 hours.

PLANES GIVE SUPPORT

Planes of the Allied air forces piled up 3,000 additional flights in the half-day of good flying

(Please Turn to Page Two)

Survivors Describe Explosion

MARTINEZ, Calif., July 18.—(AP)—Floyd L. Scott, 19, a painter, third class, from Baltimore, related today how the Port Chicago naval depot explosion "caved in the walls" of the building he was in.

CONDEMNATION SUIT PLANNED BY CIRCLEVILLE

Next Step Toward Buying Water Plant Is Announced

Condemnation proceedings against the Ohio Water Service Company may be the next step taken in the effort of the city of Circleville to buy the water plant there it was indicated Tuesday by officials.

Legislation authorizing condemnation proceedings against the company, which recently rejected an offer of \$450,000 for the plant, will probably be introduced at the Tuesday night council meeting in Circleville, it is stated.

In rejecting the city of Circleville's bid of \$450,000 for the plant, the water company management said it could not be sold "at present" because of prohibitive penalties growing out of the intricate tax situation.

The Securities and Exchange Commission has instructed the Ohio Water Service Co. to sell the Circleville plant, according to reports.

If condemnation proceedings are used to force the water company to sell, it is believed that the cost will be under the offer made by the city of Circleville.

In his letter rejecting the offer, read at the July 5 meeting of the Circleville council, G. Taylor Evans, vice-president and general manager of the company assured officials of Circleville that "in event our company should find a way to sell the Circleville plant, we would naturally regard the city of Circleville as a possible and very desirable purchaser."

The plant at Circleville is owned by the same company as the plant in Washington C. H., where purchase of the plant is still being considered by officials.

DELINQUENTS SOON TO BE CERTIFIED

Sewage Disposal Assessments Can Still Be Paid

Within the next week or so all persons who have not paid their sewage disposal bills up to the first of the present quarter, will be certified over to the county treasurer as delinquent, and the assessments will be placed upon the books of the county treasurer to be collected as other taxes.

This is in accord with the custom that has been followed for years.

Those who do not wish to be certified over still have a few days in which to pay the assessments.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR MRS. MYRTLE WALKER

Funeral services for Mrs. Myrtle Walker were held at the Clever Funeral Home with Rev. George B. Parkin, pastor of Grace Methodist Church, in charge.

Rev. Parkin read the scripture, offered prayer and delivered the sermon.

Burial was made in the family lot of the Washington C. H. Cemetery. Pallbearers were four nephews, Kenneth Perrill, Harold Perrill, Delbert Perrill and Charles Walters.

EXPLOSION DESCRIBED BY SURVIVORS: MOVIE BOMBING COINCIDENCE

"I was lifted right off my feet and slammed through a partition. I was dazed and didn't know what it was at first. . . . There were large chunks of metal lying all around outside the offices and buildings were peppered just as

Meyer said that just as the



A VACATION here means increased ability to work for Victory. Relax on the world's finest white, sandy beach. Swim in the blue waters of Lake Erie. All sports . . . tennis, golf, boating, fishing, etc. All amusements. Excellent meals. Dancing nightly. "Name" bands each week-end in Grand Ballroom, including such famous bands as Tommy Tucker, Will Osborne, Bobby Sherwood, Ada Leonard, Stan Kenton and others.

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Mainly About People

Mrs. Philip Bell and son, Bobbie, moved from 802 South North Street, Monday morning to 324 N. Main Street.

Mrs. Cecil Kneisley and son, Terry Lee were removed from White Cross Hospital, Columbus, Saturday, to their home on the Waterford road, in the Clever area.

Max Havens, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Havens, and Kathryn Lennick, daughter of Mrs. Gary Lennick, underwent tonsillectomies at the office of Dr. A. D. Woodmansee, Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jefferson Cremer and family, 393 East Maynard Avenue, Columbus, have moved to their new home, 322 Wyandotte Road, Grandview. Mr. Cremer is head of the Commercial Refrigeration Service with office and shop at 635 North High Street.

Weather

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT

DAILY TEMPERATURE CHART

	Minimum	Maximum
7 A. M., Monday	70	90
8 A. M., Tuesday	66	85
Maximum this date 1943	80	90
Minimum this date 1943	71	88
Precipitation this date 1943	0.00	0.00

The Associated Press temperature chart showing weather conditions maximum yesterday and minimum last night.

YANKS SURGE INTO ST LO AS NAZI LINES SMASHED: BRITISH ADVANCE, TOO

(Continued From Page One)

weather yesterday, and this morning huge fleets of bombers and fighters thundered continuously across the channel in what looked like the biggest battle support effort since D-Day. The weather gave the air forces the chance to provide Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery with the support needed for a wholesale attack.

The British pushed forward once more in the Caen sector at dawn after a night in which the Allies' artillery barrage continued to thunder. The long awaited summer weather arrived and huge clouds of dust rose as tanks and big guns wheeled into battle.

The British drove down the road to Villers-Bocage, 15 miles southwest of Caen, battered the crumbling Nazi lines in the Venois and Noyers sector and then to the high ground about half a mile southeast of Evreux. Tanks and infantry units of both sides wove in and out of billowing clouds of dust. Other furious battles raged all the way along the Orne River to Caen itself.

Threat to Germans

West of St. Lo the Americans pushed 1,000 yards south along the Vire River during the past 24 hours. The German salient due north of the town appeared in grave danger of being completely cut off by the American advance because there were no bridges across the Vire from the town north to the American positions on the west bank of the river.

The Americans were forcing

Grandpa Throws Away His Ear Trumpet

If you are temporarily deafened, bothered by ringing, buzzing head noises due to hardened or coagulated wax (cerumen), try the Ourine Home Method test that so many say has enabled them to hear well again. You must hear better after making this simple test or you get your money back at once. Ask about Ourine Ear Drops today at Down Town Drug Store.

BY ED WIDDIS

PORT CHICAGO, Calif., July 18.—(P)—Wreckage littered this little town today from the ammunition ship explosion a mile and a half away, and 195 movie theater patrons had a miraculous story to tell.

They were watching a war film replete with bombing scenes last night. Then the wall blew in.

Joe Meyer, owner-manager of the Port Chicago Theater, said he was operating the projector when the explosion occurred, just as a bombing scene with all its noise came on the screen. He didn't hear the ship blowing up, but one wall of the theater was blown down. The entire audience, he said, got out safely with only minor scratches.

Not a window was left unbroken in the town. Walls of some houses and stores were blown in. One end of the Southern Pacific railway station collapsed and the agent, L. P. Brooks, his wife and three children, sleeping on the second floor, escaped with minor cuts and bruises.

Meyer said that just as the

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"HAPPY GO-NUTTY"
"VISITING ST. LOUIS"
7:00-9:00 P. M.

ICE SHORTAGE IN COMMUNITY

CITY ICE AND FUEL HAS HAD INADEQUATE SUPPLY

the Germans to send their gasoline-famished vehicles over long detours to bring food and ammunition to their troops.

U. S. Army engineers closed the Vire River locks, backing water up over all the German escape roads from St. Lo except one. This turned the tables on the Germans, who earlier in the campaign had inundated the Vire River valley and help up the Americans around Carentan.

Supreme headquarters said the Allies had gained ground from Lessay to Noyers. There were no late reports, however, on specific progress at Lessay, the coastal anchor of the German line, which previously had been reported ready to fall to the Americans. Its capture would require the Germans to fall back at least 12 miles to Coutances.

Windows were smashed within a 20-mile radius. Many San Franciscans thought they had felt an earthquake. The University of California seismograph recorded the shock as of moderate intensity.

Rescue workers struggled with debris-choked roads and curtailed communications to evacuate the hundreds of dead and injured.

Buildings Wrecked

So terrific was the impact of the explosion that not only were nearby buildings flattened but a railroad building a full mile from the source of the blast was shattered.

Not a solid pane of glass remained within several miles.

Fire followed the explosion through the wrecked war-boom community as the dead and injured were evacuated in a steady stream of ambulances.

Port Chicago was plunged into darkness by the concussion, hampering extrication of the dead, the dying and the wounded, one eyewitness said. The town's American Legion Hall was converted into a hospital.

Dr. Hardie Wallace at the Martinez Community Hospital said most of the injured sailors he was caring for were too dazed to give clear accounts of what had occurred.

(Most of them were in their bunks at the time and the only thing they knew is that they were hurt," he said.

Many of the killed and injured were believed to be sailors living in barracks near the shiploading area, and the 150 to 200 sailors loading the cargo of explosives at the time.

Most of Port Chicago's homes were knocked askew on their foundations. The Red Cross said 150 to 200 houses were made uninhabitable, and plans were being made to feed 1,000 to 1,500 persons in Martinez because of a lack of cooking gas.

Glass and debris littered the Port Chicago streets as the injured made their way in the dark to emergency Red Cross centers shortly after the explosion.

Survivors Dazed

Men, women and children walked about the main section aimlessly, most of them wearing bloody bandages, until they were evacuated by the military.

The steps of one Red Cross emergency hospital were red with blood.

K. E. Knapp of Hayward, a railroad man atop a boxcar one mile from the blast, said he saw

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BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

HEATED SCRAPS BREWING IN DEMOCRAT CONVENTION PRELIMINARY IN CHICAGO

(Continued From Page One)

alive with a strategy meeting last night preliminary to a gathering tonight when they may decide on how best to obtain their demands for exclusion of a proposed racial equality plank from the platform and how to prevent Wallace's renomination if they can.

Platform in Making

A declaration for post-war participation of the United States in an association of nations—"implemented with whatever force may be necessary to maintain world peace"—was proposed to the Democratic platform committee today by the American Legion.

It was presented to the platform drafters by Louis A. Johnson, head of the Legion's post-war committee, former national commander, former undersecretary of war and personal representative of President Roosevelt in India.

The proposal was advanced by John R. Suman, director of the National Association of Manufacturers, as party leaders buckled down to the job of sorting a wide variety of ideas.

Sen. Harry S. Truman of Missouri said he thought the framers

would come out with a platform of about 2,000 words.

Knottiest issues before the platform committee at the moment is a controversy over the wording of a plank dealing with the race question. Negro association leaders urged an outright statement against poll taxes and removal of any discriminations, which promptly was rejected from the platform and how to prevent Wallace's renomination if they can.

Spokesmen of the American Farm Bureau Federation were invited to present proposals advocating a postwar agricultural program designed to promote "mass production and consumption."

The committee was told by John Brandt, president of the National Cooperative Milk Producers Federation, that trade agreement policies of the present administration are a "fantastic experiment" that cost American farmers "many millions of dollars."

Brandt urged adoption of a plan for disposal of post-war agriculture surpluses abroad and at home with costs borne by farmers and not by government. The plan would, however, support prices at so-called equitable levels.

The dairy group official declared opposition to food subsidies.

Platform hearings went ahead with little outward controversy.

WALLPAPER

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'MAN FROM

FRISCO'

Feature No. 2

Billy Gilbert
Maxie Rosenbloom

in

'THREE OF

A

THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

One of the grave questions of this final phase of the European war is whether there's likelihood of liberated peoples taking matters into their own hands and exacting reprisals on the Hitlerites who not only have enslaved them but have committed wholesale atrocities.

To put the matter bluntly, the problem is whether there may be bloody massacres of vengeance before the Allied military is able to control the situation.

Certainly the Germans are afraid of this, and there's no doubt they have reason for fear. The opportunities would seem to be ample. Quite apart from the occupied countries, Germany itself is full of slaves—French, Dutch, Belgian, Polish, Czech, Italian—many of whom are aching for revenge.

Well, what would you do if you were a slave and perhaps had seen your loved ones tortured or killed? Better not answer that one until you've counted a hundred. That reminds me of a conversation I had the other day with a distinguished American friend who, incidentally, was a soldier in the last war. He got pretty hot over what ought to be done to reform the Nazis, and since I've heard many similar views lately I'm going to repeat what he said.

"If I were soldier again," he exploded, "I'd bayonet every damned Nazi civilian I could reach."

"Wait a minute," I grinned. "It's a hundred to one bet that even if you were commanded to bayonet civilians, you wouldn't do it. Moreover you wouldn't be ordered to do anything of the kind."

That's exactly the sort of thing the Allies are fighting to wipe out, and their armies won't permit any illegal killing if they can prevent it.

"However, I agree heartily that unless the Germans are heavily punished, and are rendered absolutely impotent to engage in further aggression, they'll break the peace again as soon as they're strong enough. We've got to be just—but mighty tough."

A little later my friend reverted to the subject rather sheepishly.

"About bayoneting civilians," he grunted. "You're right. I couldn't do it."

Of course he couldn't, and no more could any other civilized soldier. But that doesn't mean we've got to be soft with the Hitlerites. As a matter of fact the Allied chiefs have promised just but stern retribution. The Reich is going to lose territory. It will be deprived of all means of making war. It will be occupied for years by Allied troops. Nazism and Prussian militarism are to be wiped out.

Still, with all this, there's something missing. It's the something which my friend had in mind—something over which the enslaved peoples of Europe are brooding—and that has to do with what punishment is to be meted out to individuals for war crimes, from Hitler down to the soldier who commits an atrocity under orders.

But all that will be taken care of under the program we've been led to expect. If that is carried out there will be thousands upon thousands of trials for war crimes, and the punishments will fit the crimes.

EXPECTING GOOD CORN EXHIBITS AT ANNUAL FAIR

Greater Display of Hybrid Is Anticipated by the Director

A corn exhibit that is equal to, any in recent years, if not better in some respects, is looming for the Fayette County Fair, and John Cannon, Director of this important department, is expecting a larger display of hybrids than at any previous Fair.

The corn show or exhibits will be on display in the Agricultural (formerly the Merchants) building which was erected a number of years ago and has been one of the centers of attraction at each Fair since that time.

Premiums this year will be War Stamps and Bonds, and all entries must be made by 10 P. M. on Saturday, July 22, to insure a place in the display, and must be on display by 5 P. M. on Tuesday.

The rules provide that all samples must be grown by the exhibitor in 1943, and no corn is to be older than the 1943 crop.

Exhibitors are cautioned to name fully and correctly each variety.

Awards will be made on the basis of relative maturity, seed conditions, freedom from disease, and uniformity and adherence to variety or type standards.

Exhibitors are to purchase exhibitors' tickets when entries are made.

As usual prizes will be given for the best single ear of the usual varieties. Also best 10 ears.

Popcorn is also included in the corn exhibits and as usual, some choice popcorn will be included in the exhibits.

The corn exhibits will have with them in the same department, various small grains, such as wheat, rye, barley, clover and timothy seed, soybeans, etc.

It is expected that some exceptionally fine soybean seed will be displayed at the Fair, due to the fine crop harvested last year.

GUERNSEY BREEDERS TO ATTEND MEETING

Guernsey cattle breeders in the part of Ohio will attend the Southwestern Ohio Guernsey Type Classification Demonstration and Judging School to be held at the William Ostermeier Farm near Midland, Wednesday, July 26.

M. G. Roath, manager of Fairlawn Farms, Adelphia, N. J. will be the judge.

The Southwestern Ohio Guernsey Breeder's Association is sponsoring the program.

Welcome to the FAIR

Craig's salutes the farmers of Fayette County who are "Producing for Victory" — the boys and girls in our 4-H Clubs — the horsemen who provide us with real sport — and everybody helping to promote the Fayette County Fair!

We need County Fairs to make this a better country in which to live — Let's all help make ours Bigger and Better.



W. S. Paxson

Republican Candidate for Representative Ohio Legislature

Scott's Scrap Book



WCH Paratrooper Hides In Hedge For Two Days

Hidden in a hedge-row in France for nearly two days while German and American bullets clattered off leaves around his body, Cpl. Branton Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Myers, 517 Rose Avenue, lived to write the tale to his sister, Mrs. Billie Gamel of Jeffersonville.

He almost got caught five minutes after he parachuted down on D-Day. This is what he has to say about it:

"I almost broke my back on the jump but am O. K. now. I piled up in a hedge row 'til it quieted down a bit and who should come walking by but a Jerry close enough for me to touch him and about 15 others on his left. He didn't hear my heart pounding so he missed me."

The next day I heard bullets passing through the leaves but I thought they were just strays. Aerial balloons were used in the Franco-German war in 1870.

Aerial balloons were used in the Franco-German war in 1870.

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1944 FAIR!



Republican Candidate for Representative Ohio Legislature

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CLEARANCE



Mercerized Mesh Hose

47c

What a value! Regular 1.15 quality. Good assortment of colors—full size range. Heavy overstock makes this value possible.

Cosmetic Hosiery, regular 68c 45c

Cotton Sheet Blankets

1.17

Best bleached white sheet blankets, fine select cotton yarns. Large size 72x90—Regular 1.47.

Other Cotton Blankets 1.89 and up

Men's Work Shirts

88c

Men! You know quality. Wards Famous Homesteaders in blue or gray chambray. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17. Regular 98c.

Men's Harvest Hats, regular 49c, reduced to 37c

Women's Dress Shoes

2.97

End of the season. Clearance! Many popular styles! Odd lots and sizes—Regular 3.98.

Another group, regular 2.98 — 2.17

SAVE ON CLOTHING!

MEN'S MATCHED OUTFITS REDUCED!

Cash Saver matched outfits, our regular quality strong twill cloth that will stand hard wear—shirt and pants—regular 5.89

4 98

CLEARANCE! MEN'S SHIRTS AND SHORTS

Good quality combed cotton! Swiss ribbed knit speed style, cool for summer wear—Regular 39c

33c

REDUCED FOR CLEARANCE!

Men's Ties, assorted colors, regular 1.00

69c

Men's Dress Straw Hats, regular 1.98

98c

Men's Poplin Sport Jacket, regular 3.98

2.19

Khaki Shorts, all sizes, regular 35c

27c

REDUCED! MEN'S SOCKS

Men's Dress Socks, white only, regular 29c

22c

Rockford Work Socks, all sizes, regular 14c

11c

Mechanic Work Socks, all sizes, regular 19c

15c

CLEARANCE! LIGHT WEIGHT ANKLETS

For misses, women and children, good quality. All sizes, in white only. Limited quantity. Regular 20c

16c

DON'T MISS THESE!

Boys' Overalls, size 2 to 6, regular 1.19

98c

Utility Bags, assorted colors, regular 2.98

1.47

Kiddies' Play Overalls, tan and blue, regular 1.59

1.17

Rubberized Crib Sheets, 27x36, regular 1.00

77c

Nursing Bottles, regular 13c. Clearance

5c

Mesh Hose, fine lisle, regular 1.49. Asstd. colors and sizes

97c

Unmatched Bath Mats. Assorted colors, regular 1.98

1.59

Huck Towels, 18x36, plain white, regular 25c

19c

Bridge Sets, sateen and cotton print. Assorted colors

98c

Regular 1.27

1.19

Vanity Sets, white lace trim, regular 1.59

1.39

Dresser Scarfs, white lace trim, regular 1.39

1.19

Vanity Set, white, blue, and rose embroidery trim, regular 1.39

1.19

Sateen Guest Towels, assorted colors, regular 1.00

1.19

Tea Towels, assorted colors, regular 49c

39c

Camp Blankets, 80% wool, regular 3.39

2.97

Lunch Cloths, size 42x42, regular 79c

59c

OVERSTOCK — PRICED LOW!

American Flag, 4x6, regular 2.79

1.49

Baseball Cap, assorted colors, regular 39c

29c

Soft Ball, regular 1.20

98c

Nylon Fishing Line, 20 lb. test, regular 1.69

1.39

Hi Pressure Grease, 25 lb. pail, regular 4.49

3.98

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We Stand Squarely for the Best Interest of the Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

Fayette County Fair Next Week

The good wishes and hopes of a big success for the Fayette County Fair, next week, are very general over this whole section of the state. Evidence of this wide spread desire for a favorable and prosperous outcome for this annual event is shown in the expressions from many advertisers, toward the county fair. In this special "Fair" edition of the Record-Herald today.

The county fair is a home attraction and in crucial war times like the present, may be regarded as a home morale builder. It offers some relaxation from wartime worries to a lot of people without the necessity of taking a long trip under present restricted travel conditions. The county fair is a vacation in itself for those who desire to spend a few days seeing some good racing and other clean attractions and enjoying little visits with friends and acquaintances while viewing many interesting exhibits, and in a score of other ways.

Those behind the county fair this year have given a lot of effort to its promotion and there is every reason to believe that Fayette County will enjoy one of the best fairs in its history.

The racing program is excellent and reports to date indicate that exhibits will be up to the usual high standards. It will damage no one and will help everyone for all to boost the Fayette County Fair. From all reports it will be well worthy of enthusiastic support.

The Fallen Oak

A quarter century ago the youngest son of Rough Rider Theodore Roosevelt was killed in France. Some question arose of whether his body should be brought home for burial. "Where the oak falls, let it lie," said his father. So Quentin lies in France.

The eldest son, Gen. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., dead in another war, now lies not far from his brother. His heart, pushed beyond its power by hard work and battle fatigue, just stopped. His father would be proud that he died in the field. Those of his family who are left, and of his friends and fellow citizens, are proud, too, that during his life he gave a good account of himself as an American, and that in his death his comrades bestowed on him the accolade of calling him "the toughest fightin' officer in this man's army."

Rolling to Berlin

The Russian steam roller continues to roll, at a pace which, to the Allies, is extremely reassuring. It is expected soon to rumble across the border onto German soil, in pursuance of its calculated drive to Berlin. And the Germans, from all accounts, are badly scared. They are reported as more afraid of the Russians than of any other foes.

There is good reason for that. The Russians are not only very much in earnest, but are determined to make a historic example of the murderous and predatory Germans. Americans feel much the same about it.

The Nazis have found both Americans and British, in the past, more gentle and forgiving foes than the Russians, and hope to have the same experience again. From all present evidences, however, that hope is vain. The big democracies are now as thoroughly "fed up" with German crimes as are the Russians themselves.

There is every reason to believe that the multiple plan of the Allies, including not only Britain, America and Russia, but

Flashes of Life

Then Came Marriage

CLEVELAND—Traffic cop Elmer Kaneki, an avowed bachelor, was on duty when Miss Catherine Bierfeldt rushed past on her way to work. Suddenly she turned her ankle and a heel fell off her shoe.

Kaneki pounded the heel back in place with his club and the two smiled at each other.

Officer Kaneki no longer is a bachelor; Miss Bierfeldt's name is Mrs. Kaneki now.

* * *

Weil, People Dig Graves With Their Teeth

CAMP VAN DORN, Miss.—A survey to show what occupations cooks of the 381st Inf. were in prior to entering military service, revealed an actor, a railroad man, and a grave digger.

Mother Necessity Again

WASHINGTON—Yankee ingenuity is being demonstrated daily on the Italian front. Cpl. Jesse F. Hawkins, of Somerset, Ky., a master mechanic with the 3rd Infantry Division, tells of using mess kit lids to make inserts for bearings and old papers for gaskets.

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test

1. What birds are most apt to use the same nest every year?

2. Are there any brooks in Manhattan?

3. What are the largest ship locks in the United States, next to the Panama Canal?

Words of Wisdom

To listen well is as powerful a means of influence as to talk well, and is as essential to all true conversation.

Hints on Etiquette

It is not correct posture to stand with your hands on your hips. It broadens the lines of the figure, is rude in that it takes up room and sticks passersby in the ribs, and it also looks impertinent and careless, according to the one who poses thus.

Today's Horoscope

Yours is a fastidious nature if today is your birthday. You like to dress well and always appear at your best. You are original, studious, and like and appreciate art. Your disposition is generally sweet, although you sometimes lose your temper, you quickly recover it. You are affectionate and loving, and your home is very dear to you. A fortunate, happy year is ahead of you. Land, property and insurance matters are well signified. Inheritance is not improbable. You should avoid being over-sensitive to criticism. Born on this day a child will be exceptionally fond of home and relatives, thus feeling separation most keenly. The financial prospects are propitious.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Birds of prey—hawks, owls, eagles.

2. More than 20 brooks in Manhattan flow beneath the city's pavements.

3. The locks at the Lake Washington Canal at Seattle are second only to those of the Panama Canal.

probably French representation too, will converge on Berlin, and hold that criminal capital until the ends of justice and the requirements of reform are satisfied.

Restoring Trade

Interest grows in the monetary conference at Bretton Woods, N. H. Its experts have been occupied for some time with the economic problem of enlarging world trade and preventing idleness and depression as the war tapers off. It will be an enormous task to shift millions of former workers, who are now in the military services, back to their jobs, and to make sure of economic restoration to support those jobs.

The double remedy is sought, a big enlargement of exports at the same time that home markets are revived again. Such problems are better understood, and perhaps under better control, than they were at the close of the last big war. If foreign and domestic business can be re-established at the same time, without the usual post-war dullness and hesitation, it may be almost as important as the winning of another armed struggle.

When you have a hard time digging for fishing worms, think of Siberia. The soil there freezes 65 feet.

There's nothing rotten in the state of Denmark except the Nazis that have crawled in.

An optimist is a man who plants watermelons alongside the highway.

Washington at a Glance

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—Two things in President Roosevelt's acceptance letter deserve and have received here more than passing notice.

The first is: "If the convention should nominate me, I shall accept. If the people elect me, I will serve."

You can venture that in that statement the president was doing more than affirmatively para-phrasing Gen. Sherman's famous refusal of the nomination in 1884.

Weighing that portion of his letter, observers here are almost unanimous now that the President intended it as his pledge to the people that only death would deter him from serving out his term, if elected. In other words, it was his assurance that those

things in President Roosevelt's acceptance letter deserve and have received here more than passing notice.

The second phase of his letter that is remarkable is that opening, "For myself, I do not want to run."

Playing coy before a nomination is ancient political strategy. But this was something more and many closer to the President have commented on it.

There is true nostalgia in his sentence: "All that is within me cries out to go back to my home on the Hudson river, to avoid public responsibilities and to avoid also the publicity which in our democracy follows every step of the nation's chief executive."

LAFF-A-DAY



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"My post-war problem is over! They're both coming home on furlough tomorrow!"

Diet and Health

'Jeep Seat'—A Wartime Ill

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

WAR HAS nicknamed a number of conditions that are not unknown in civil life. "Trench mouth" is merely Vincent's infection with pyorrhoea; "trench foot" is

Dr. Clendenning will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

was somewhat more complicated. Then there was "march foot," and "drill spavin," and others. Modern life too has turned up its own set of hazards—"tennis elbow," "railway spine" and "Ford sciatica."

Now for the present war we have its own individual and right up to the minute—"jeep seat." Jeep seat is an abscess, or sore spot, with discharging sinus right at the end of the spine. I will not insult the intelligence of my audience by explaining how it is caused, but invite anyone who is troubled with doubts and curiosity on the subject to take a ride in a jeep and if you do not have a sore sensation in a certain part of your anatomy afterwards either you had a very gentle driver or you are impervious to all of the finer human emotions.

The underlying cause of jeep seat is somewhat more complicated than would at first thought appear. Everybody doesn't get it. The real condition is what the surgeons call an infected pilonidal cyst.

Sometimes quite a tuft of hair emerges from this spot and a baby of this kind gets into the newspapers or the sideshows as THE Cause of Pilonidal Cyst

In the course of the development of the human body before birth there are a good many turnings and twistings of the skin around the lower part of the spine and thereabouts. And sometimes a dimple of skin gets engulfed under the surface. There is normally an unfolding movement here and often a little crevice, or dimple, can be seen. Baby babies have it more often than girls. It may iron out in adult life, but especially if there is a growth of hair in those parts it may fold in permanently.

Sometimes quite a tuft of hair emerges from this spot and a baby of this kind gets into the newspapers or the sideshows as THE Cause of Pilonidal Cyst

They can be cured without any great difficulty by surgery.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

D. C. P.: Can a cleft palate be corrected so that there will be no defect of speech? Can a harelip be reduced by plastic surgery?

Answer: It depends on the severity of the case. Very few cleft palates can be so completely corrected that there is no defect of speech. Harelips can be reduced by a good plastic surgeon, so that, it looks as if nothing were the matter.

The laughter had gone and the carelessness. He was all physician now, giving orders which he expected would be obeyed.

Matthew remarked, "I'm glad she's selling the Connecticut shack.

Any sort of vestigial, or semi-vestigial tissue, such as that going into the make-up of a pilonidal cyst, is extremely liable to make trouble, either by infection or degeneration. The prime factor in turning them into troublemakers is repeated slight trauma. And, brother, if you don't know what repeated slight trauma means I once more invite you to take a ride in a jeep, with a kind of scared, hard-hearted, go-as-you-please driver over hilly country.

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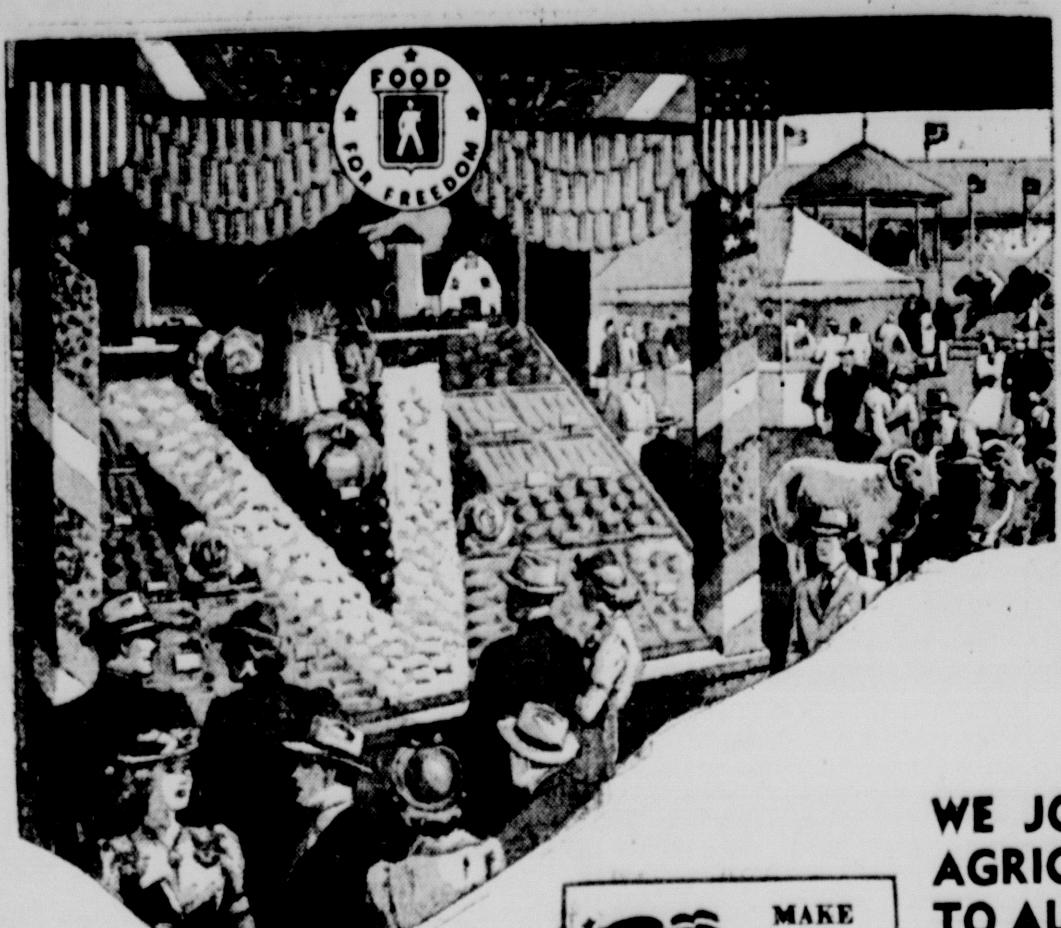
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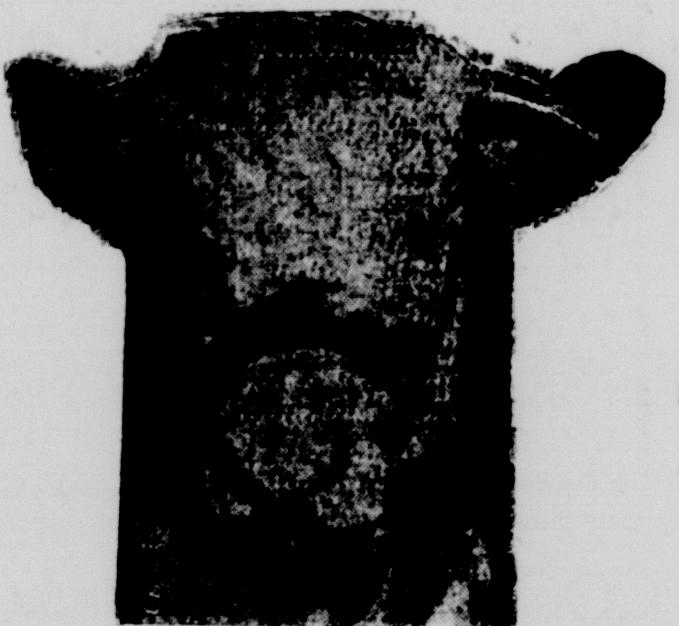
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There are seven practical things which you can be doing right now—to help win the war and help win and hold the benefits of a better future. Here they are: How's your war bond? Buy and hold war bonds—to lend our country the money it needs now to fight the war to victory. Pay willingly your share of taxes—including increased taxes—that our country needs. Provide for your own and your family's future by adequate Farm Bureau life insurance and savings; and also, Farm Bureau Group Hospitalization Insurance. Reduce your debts as much as possible and avoid making needless new ones. Buy only what you need and make what you have last longer. Live faithfully by the rationing rules to conserve goods of which there are shortages. Cooperate with our Government's price and wage stabilization program. *

For over a quarter of a century this active organization has been working away on a fundamental program of EDUCATION, LEGISLATION and CO-OPERATION, in order that the farm family might have a higher standard of living.

Its 626 members and 20 councils are tackling the rural health program through a study of the facts of the situation and Farm Bureau Group Hospitalization Insurance. More than 600 people in Fayette County are covered by this insurance at a cost of 3.6 cents per day.

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Harold C. Mark, Vice President

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Entries Pouring in For Sheep Show At Fair Here

SHROPSHIRE'S STATE EXHIBIT ONE OF FEATURES

Many Entries in Regular Classes Expected Here Again This Year

For the second successive year the big Ohio Shropshire Sheep Show will be held at the Fayette County Fair next week and promises to exceed the show staged here last year when Shropshire breeders from many places in the state had their best animals in the show.

The show will be staged in the livestock building "on the hill" next to the hog department and the judging will take place July 27.

In addition to the many fine Fayette County sheep that will be exhibited in the various classes of the different breeds, Fair goers will have an opportunity of seeing some of the finest Shropshires of other droves in Ohio. The show promises to be an outstanding feature and many entries are pouring in.

Both the American Shropshire Registry Association and the Ohio State Shropshire Organization are offering liberal premiums.

All animals entered in the classes for premiums offered by the two associations, must state breed animals.

Premiums offered by the Fayette County Fair Board are for animals bred anywhere.

Entries in the big show as well as for the regular classes in the sheep department, will close Saturday, July 15, at 10 P. M. it is announced by Walter Finley, director in charge of the exhibits.

Exhibitors are limited to not more than two entries in the single classes and one in the groups.

Liberal prizes are offered for winners in the state show, as well as in the county exhibits and in the latter not only the Shropshires will be shown, but Southdown, Dorset, Corriedale and Suffolks.

In the county show the Fayette County Shepherd's Club, which has done much toward bringing the state show here two successive years and is offering a trophy cup to the exhibitor of the best ram, any age, of each breed.

Rams eligible to show for the trophies must be owned by a resident of Fayette County.

The Shepherd's Club also offers a trophy cup for the best pen of lambs, any breed, owned by a resident of Fayette County.

POST-WAR HIGHWAYS

TOPEKA, Kas.—(AP)—The state highway commission is making a house to house canvas about automobile, bus and tram travel for use as a guide in planning post-war arterial highways within cities.

Jamboree To Open Night Fair



Lee Morgan
Penny Woodford



Happy Valley Girls



Bradley Kincaid



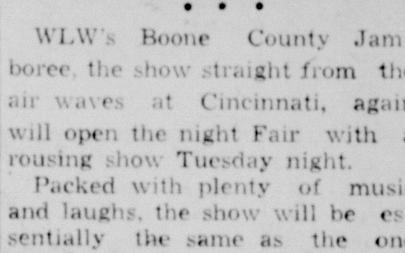
Roy Starkey



Hank Penny



Grandpappy Doolittle



WLW's Boone County Jamboree, the show straight from the air waves at Cincinnati, again will open the night Fair with a singing show Tuesday night.

Packed with plenty of music and laughs, the show will be essentially the same as the one which jam-packed the grandstand last year, although some new faces among the performers are scheduled.

Bill McClosky, personnel manager, will be master of ceremonies at the show which includes such entertainers as Bradley Kincaid, the Kentucky Mountain Boy, whose songs are filled with the flavor of the backwoods and the hills; Grandpappy Doolittle who will deliver a rapid-fire patter of laugh-provoking quips; Billy Stickland, who sings the mountain ballads of his native North Carolina to his own Hawaiian guitar accompaniment, and the Plantation Boys—Hank Penny, Chuck Stewart, Louis Innis and Roy Lanham who can give out with plenty of hillbilly music, and

comedy under their leader Hank Penny.

The Happy Valley Girls are among the top-ranking favorites on such WLW shows as "Boone County Jamboree" and "Top O' the Morning, Harmony is the middle name of Irene, Ramona and Jane who have a vast repertoire of western ballads and range tunes that were sung and played during the early periods of their lives have found a lasting place among WLW features.

Hank Penny, a rural humorist as well as an adroit interpreter of hillbilly music, is a veteran of 13 years in radio. He came to WLW

FARM BUREAU COUNCILS WILL SHOW THIS YEAR

First Fair in Which the Advisory Groups Have Participated

Five booths in the Merchants' building will be devoted entirely to the display of Farm Bureau Councils, W. W. Montgomery, county agent, said today.

Nearly all of the 20 councils in the county—around 18, are expected to exhibit Montgomery said. It will be the first fair display for any Farm Bureau Councils here.

Farm Bureau Council membership in the county has increased 50 percent since the 1943 Fair, Montgomery pointed out.

Because the five booths offer only a cramped space for display,

from the deep South—Atlanta, Ga.—and has made guest appearances on the Bob Hope and Dr. IQ shows.

each council will arrange its exhibit of one card table and two orange crates. The showing will be of all kinds of farm products except canned meats and canned vegetables.

Wallpaper will cover the orange crates and the edges of the card tables, Montgomery said. He said each council would have a different kind of wallpaper for its display section.

During the past year one month's rate of climb and turn and bank quota included 175,000 air speed indicators.



Let Us All Help To Make the 1944 FAYETTE COUNTY FAIR A Record One

The Washington Paint & Glass

Welcome to the 3 FAIR

USED CAR CEILING

Now In Force!

When You Sell Your Car to an Individual

YOU MUST go to the ration board and surrender your gas coupons.

YOU MUST deliver form No. 569 to the purchaser of your car.

YOU MUST find out the ceiling price from the ration board.

YOU MUST get "Certificate of Transfer No. 694:758" form.

YOU MUST give the details of the transaction on "Certificate of Transfer."

YOU MUST give the following information:

MAKE - YEAR - MODEL - BODY - TYPE - SERIAL NUMBER - MOTOR NUMBER - BASE PRICE - EXTRA EQUIPMENT.

YOU MUST certify (the purchaser must do likewise) that you both have complied with the requirements of the Maximum Price Regulation.

YOU MUST arrange for the financing of the transaction and take the chance of loss if you do not sell for cash.

Let Us Relieve You of All This!

If Your Car Is In Good Condition

WE WILL GIVE YOU CEILING PRICE!

WE WILL pay you cash.

WE WILL pay you as much as you can legally obtain from an individual.

WE WILL attend to any balance you may owe on your car.

At present we have a nice line of late model used cars, all priced at ceiling or below, thoroughly reconditioned and guaranteed according to OPA regulations.

Also, we just received a load of Ford-Ferguson tractors. Don't know when we will get any more. If you need a tractor this fall, don't wait. Farm the Ford-Ferguson way and you can do your work easier and better.

We are in business to serve you. We feel it's our job to keep the cars, trucks and tractors rolling on the home front.

FAIR TIME IS HERE AGAIN

This year, more than ever, the Fair will be the meeting place for all the family, both young and old. There will be something there to interest, entertain, and indeed educate, each one. So let's all forget our cares and responsibilities as much as possible next week and go to the Fayette County Fair.

FOLKS: WE'LL BE SEEING YOU!

R. BRANDENBURG MOTOR SALES

Phone 2575

WELCOME



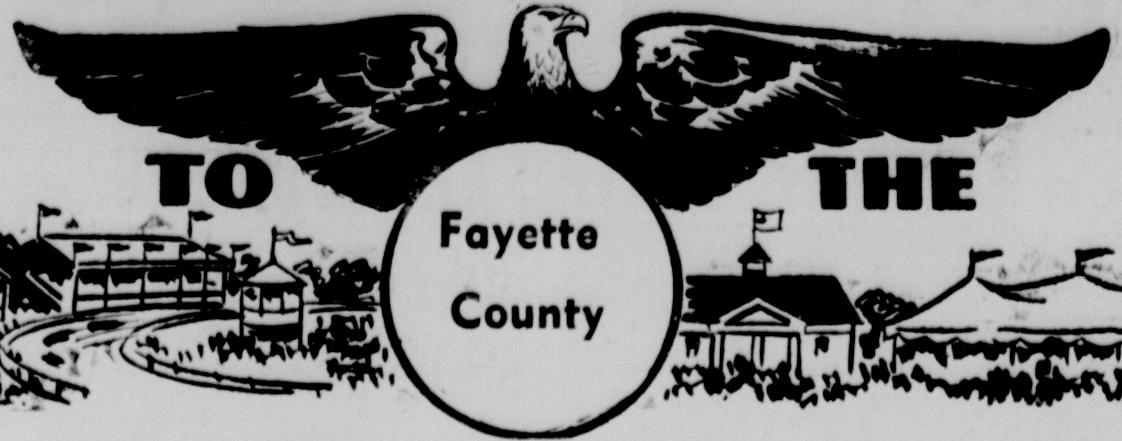
We wish to extend our very best wishes to the Fayette County Agricultural Society -- for --

The Big County Fair!

We also wish to extend an invitation to all Fair patrons to visit our store where you will find hundreds of useful and ornamental items that are sold at fair prices.

Morris 5c & 10c to \$1.00 **Store**

Welcome



FAIR GROUNDS
WASHINGTON C. H.

July 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 1944

DAY PROGRAMS
NIGHT SHOWS

Harness Races - Rodeo - Midway - Livestock Shows - Exhibits

Entertainment for All Ages — Fast Racing Events — Fun for All

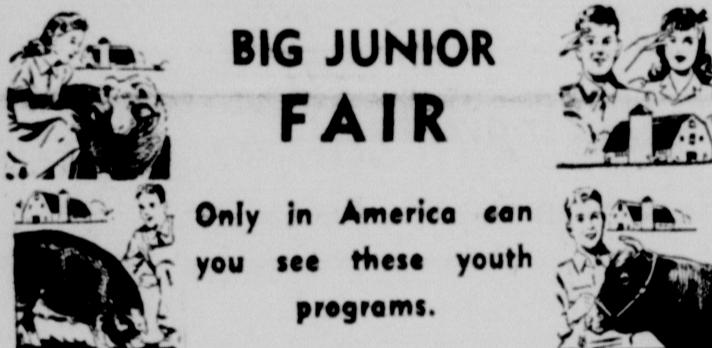
FOUR DAYS OF GOOD RACING



PHOTO FINISH — PARI-MUTUELS

WEDNESDAY, JULY 26	\$350.00
2:19 Trot	400.00
3-Year-Old Trot (Ohio Colt Stake, Closed)	
Estimated Value	600.00
THURSDAY, JULY 27	
2:14 Trot	\$400.00
2:24 Trot	350.00
2-Year-Old Pace (Ohio Colt Stake, Closed)	
Estimated Value	700.00
FRIDAY, JULY 28	
2:19 Pace	\$400.00
3-Year-Old Pace (Ohio Colt Stake, Closed)	
Estimated Value	600.00
2-Year-Old Trot (Ohio Colt Stake, Closed)	
Estimated Value	600.00
SATURDAY, JULY 29	
Handicap Trot	\$350.00
Handicap Pace	350.00
2:14 Pace	400.00

4-H CLUB NEWS



BIG JUNIOR FAIR

Only in America can you see these youth programs.

OHIO SPOTTED POLAND CHINA SWINE SHOW



The Fair Board feels very proud that Fayette County has been selected as the site for the 1944 Ohio Spotted Poland China State Show. We are very grateful to both the National Spotted China Record and The Spotted Poland Bulletin for their influence and co-sponsorship in bringing this show to us.

This show, along with the Ohio State Shropshire Sheep Show, will bring two State Fair exhibitions to our Fair this year.



\$850 in Prizes
Judging Wednesday

Meet the CANDIDATES

In Person

State and local candidates have been invited to attend the Fair.

DEMOCRAT DAY WEDNESDAY

REPUBLICAN DAY FRIDAY

Short speeches between races in afternoon

Big Spectacular 4 Days and 5 Nights

Agricultural Displays

Flower Show — Art Work
Conservation — Cattle Show
Swine Exhibit — Sheep Classes
Grange Exhibits — Poultry Show
Photographs

Bring The Whole Family And Enjoy A Real Fair

Fair Under the Direction of the Fayette Co. Agricultural Society

RAY BRANDENBURG
President

FRANK E. ELLIS
Secretary

The County Fair - - LET'S A True American Institution

Every farm owner; every farm worker; every farming son and daughter is helping to fight this war—and knows it! That's one great reason why Fairs will be enthusiastically participated in this year.

Our towns and cities join them by producing war materials, conserving resources and joining Civilian Defense units for the preservation of America!

Your Fayette County Fair Deserves Your Wholehearted Support!

ADMISSION
Gate—Day and Night 42c plus tax 8c, 50c
Autos 25c
Grand Stand, afternoon and Night, 42c plus tax 8c, 50c
Exhibitors' Tickets including Auto Sticker \$1.50
Students 21c plus tax 4c, 25c
All men in the armed service of the United States will be admitted free at any time. Your uniform is your pass.
All Exhibitors are required to purchase Exhibitors' Tickets.

ALL
BUY
WAR
EXPENSE
BONDS



WELCOME to the FAIR

DAY
JULY
25 to
29

NIGHT
JULY
25 to
29

These Fair Boosters Deserve Your Patronage!

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Lunch
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GOOD
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Washing Machines, Irons and Sweepers Repaired
—Bicycles Repaired—
Saws Filed on Automatic Filer

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A Big 1944 Fair
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YOUR HOME
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Washington C. H., Ohio
C. S. KELLEY, Prop.

**WLW's 1944
BOONE COUNTY
JAMBOREE**
America's No. 1 Rural Radio Show
Fayette County Fair
ONE NIGHT ONLY!

Tuesday, July 25



The Jamborettes, made up of seven of the top-notch girl stars of the famous WLW Boone County Jamboree broadcasts and other WLW programs, is one of the Nation's Station's most versatile and popular units.

Making up the group are Lee Morgan and Penny Woodford, singers of ballads and accomplished on the bass fiddle, piano and accordion; Irene, Ramona and Jane, who specialize in novel singing arrangements and also play the guitar, bass fiddle, mandolin and fiddle; and Betty and Ann, singing sisters, who feature songs from the mountain country.

The novel and variety music that the Jamborettes highlight has made them immensely popular with WLW listeners and those who hear them on their personal appearances.

This sparkling girls' group is scheduled to appear, with many other radio entertainers, in a personal appearance with the Boone County Jamboree, at the Fayette County Fair, one night only, Tuesday, July 25.

**TAYLOR'S
Barber Shop**
Under First National Bank
Serving Fayette County 40 Years
MAY WE SERVE YOU?

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Sinclair Gas and Oil
24-Hour 3-A Service
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Roy and Jess Robinett, Prop.

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Brookover Feed Store

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CARL B. PRESTON, Mgr.

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Pleasure"

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Complete Service on Tires, Batteries

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24 Years of Smiling
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A Direct Service to Your Farm
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STORAGE**
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SHOE REPAIR**
W. H. Jacobs, Prop.
"WE CAN MAKE OLD
SHOES LOOK LIKE NEW
AGAIN"

254 E. Court St.
Washington C. H., O.

**BARNETT'S
Complete Food Market**
On Your Way to the Fair
—Telephone 2541—

World's Fastest Harness Horse Once Owned Here

DRAMATIC STORY OF BLIND TOM NOW UNFOLDED

Steve Phillips Talked To Him In Races; Burned To Death After Colorful Career

With a plea that recognition be given one of the most fabulous horses ever owned, trained and raced in Fayette County, Frank DeWitt unfolded the dramatic story of Blind Tom, at one time the World's fastest harness horse, and his colorful owner, Steve Phillips.

DeWitt, whose interest goes back to his youth and early manhood when he owned some good harness horses, suggested that a "Blind Tom Day" at the Fair be designated or a race named in his honor.

Here is the story of Blind Tom just as he told it:

Away back "befo' the wa' of the Reunion," there was born and reared, down Lebanon, Ohio, way, a boy of the name of Steve Phillips, afterward to become famous as the owner, trainer and driver of the fastest harness horse in the world: Blind Tom 2:11 1-4.

Being an industrious as well as an aggressive young man, he landed in that peculiar named town of Xenia, Ohio, and before long he became the owner of a saloon—"The Shades of Death"—in the principal street of that city. Of course this was before the day of Carrie Nation, that hatchet packing mamma of over a generation ago.

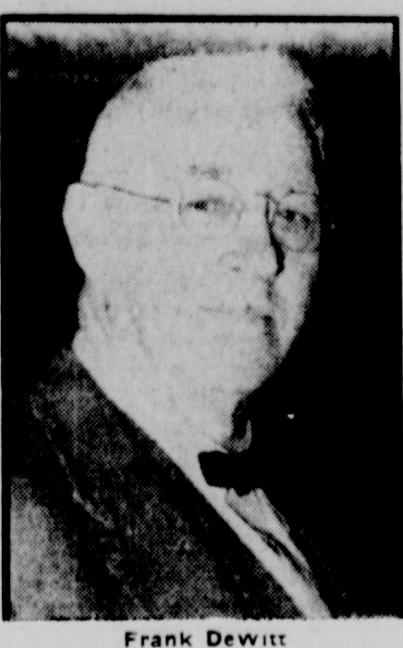
In this same town, there lived a man of the name of Woodmansee, who operated a dray drawn by a sorrel horse, of medium size, slightly sway-backed, with a blaze face, and two white hind legs; not a finely formed horse in any sense, but he fulfilled the menial duty of hauling the dray for scavenger purposes of the city as well as all jobs for local stores.

Becoming affected with an ailment of the eyes, known at that time as Moon Blindness, because of its supposed recurrence to a certain phase of the moon. In reality it was Periodic Ophthalmia which results in total blindness. During the first stages of this disease he was known as Sleepy Tom.

His inability to see at times, stumbling, and being unable to keep the street unless guided, disgusted his owner to a point where he proposed selling him to Phillips. The deal was negotiated for \$3.00 and a jug of whiskey. There may be some slight discrepancy in the amount of money involved, but you may be assured a jug of whiskey played the leading role in the transaction.

Always being able to pace fast, Sleepy Tom was immediately put into training, and very soon became entirely blind. He was thereafter called Blind Tom.

At this period all the small towns in this area held annual fairs, in towns as Jamestown, Sabina, Hillsboro, Greenfield, Washington C. H. and others in Fayette and surrounding counties. Each town had a one-third of a mile track in which the people disported themselves in an afternoon of racing. Blind Tom on the occasion of these fairs was the leading attraction and generally the winner. Phillips knowing the



Frank DeWitt

value of Blind Tom generally kept his stable locked.

But at this time the pacer was not recognized as being entitled to demonstrate his merit upon the good tracks of the country. But when in 1878, Col. Edwards of Cleveland, then the control-interest of that celebrated track, proclaimed that, at least upon that track, the pacer should no longer be considered an outlaw, and from that period dates the value of the pacing horse in racing contests upon the different American tracks.

But, when, in 1879, that galaxy of pacers, consisting of Blind Tom, Lucy, Rowdy Boy, Sleepy George and Mattie Hunter, electrified the race-going public by their brilliant achievements upon the race tracks of the north. The first of these races was at Jackson, Mich., which was won by Blind Tom in 2:14. Mattie Hunter as usual being a close second. From there they went to Grand Rapids, Toledo, Cleveland and Chicago, where on July 25, 1879 Blind Tom received his world record of 2:11 1-4.

Poor old Blind Tom! Although he had the infirmity to be blind, he was undoubtedly the best race horse of his time. He was a good scorer, very steady, full of confidence and a first class finisher. His infirmity appeared to make

all his other senses more acute. He seemed to know he was blind, realized the fact and left everything entirely to his driver. He was a horse of rare intelligence, and the loss of his eyesight seemed to increase the acuteness of his other faculties, as we find these attributes in human beings of like afflictions.

The noted trainer and driver, John Splan once drove Blind Tom in a race for Phillips, he having met with an accident. For fear I might be accused of exaggeration I will give you his exact statement as to how he drove this race, and a quote: "After I drove in this race I was interviewed by a reporter of a newspaper who was very anxious to have a scoop on all the rest of the boys. He asked me if I had any difficulty in winning with Tom. I told him no, that Mr. Phillips in driving the horse had set speeches that he made to him at different parts of the track, and for fear that I would get tangled up in it, I wrote them out for me, and I pinned the paper on my knee and when the word was given I kept Tom's head steady and read the instructions and in that manner won the money. The reporter published this and I received many letters of inquiry asking me if such was the case; if I had driven Tom by the paper. I considered this race as the greatest thrill of my racing career: Talking to a horse and being answered."

Blind Tom was a king by breeding as well as by performance. In early Virginia settlement days, two prominent personages figured in its history, namely, John Rolph, a settler's son, and Pocohontas, an Indian princess. Horsemen recognizing these two early personages by naming two great horses for them: John Rolph and Pocohontas. These two famous horses were mated and when Pocohontas was four months in foal to John Rolph, she pulled a wagon a mile on the pace in 2:17 1/2. The colt she foaled was Tom Rolph, the sire of Blind Tom. So, you see that Blind Tom came into his world renown, not only by performance, but by breeding. Mr. Robert Bonner that New York

New Cattle Barn Is On Fair Ground; One Of Series Of Added Buildings

Another new cattle barn is now nearing completion on the Fayette County Fair Grounds, and is in line with the policy of the Fair Board to increase the facilities year by year for better fairs as the years go by.

The new cattle barn is located 40 feet north of the cattle barn built two or three years ago, and extends north and south, being about 125 feet in length and 40 feet in width.

It is constructed of concrete block, part frame, and with a metal roof. The concrete block construction will add greatly to its protection from fire, and be more substantial than an all frame structure.

With this additional barn space the use of large tents is eliminated, and ideal quarters provided for housing many more cattle comfortably and in a way that the animals may be readily inspected by the public.

During the past few years additional buildings for housing the hog exhibits have been built, a large sheep barn constructed east of the hog exhibit buildings, and a big cattle barn built east of the sheep barn.

The new barn adds materially to the imposing group of build-

ings erected to furnish accommodations for the big livestock exhibition that will always be a very important feature of the Fayette County Fair.

It will be recalled that the big Merchants' building, erected several years ago, was carried out in line with the Fair Board's policy of putting back into the fair all available proceeds above expenses.

A series of horse barns and other improvements on the grounds has added greatly to the facilities for housing race and show horses.

Another big improvement un-

der way at the present time is the building of sanitary rest rooms on the grounds near the southwest end of the Merchants' building, with sewer tapping the city sewer system.

Every effort is being made to have this important new addition to the ground facilities completed by the opening day of the Fair, although it is difficult to obtain some of the connections that must be installed before the building is ready for use.

RESEARCH LAB IS SET UP IN MEXICO BY DE FOREST

MEXICO CITY—(AP)—Inventor Lee DeForest, 70-year-old pioneer in wireless telegraphy, is transferring his research laboratory from Los Angeles to Mexico City.

DeForest will concentrate, he said, on commercial development of radionics. He also is working on a ground-speed indicator for airplanes, similar to automobile speedometers, so that despite wind and weather conditions pilots will always know their exact ground speed.

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Ice Cold Beer
Chilled Wine — Chilled Whiskey

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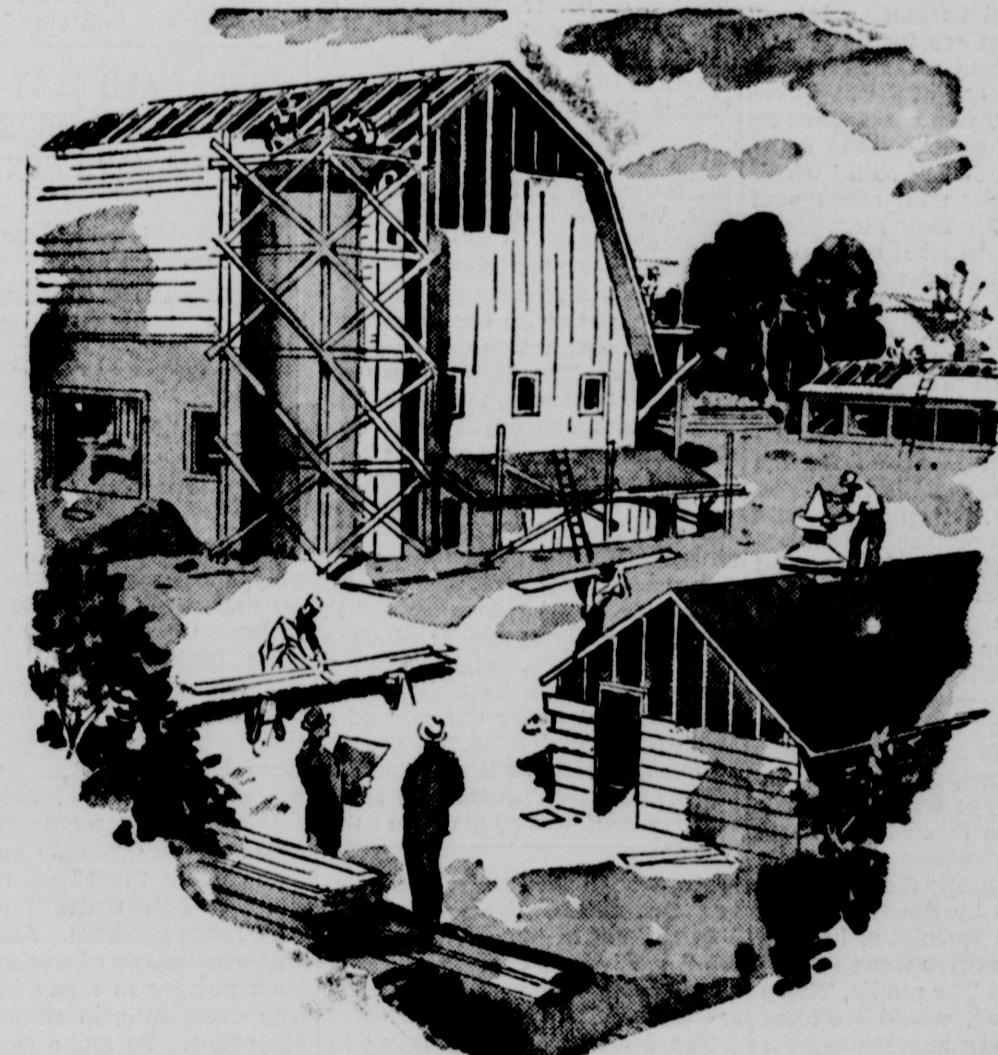
Son's

BARS Son's GRILLS

203 Court Street Open 5:30 A. M. to 1 A. M.

Ray Blackburn, Formerly Emerson Pyles,
Manager STONE'S GRILL Ass't. Manager

Welcome to the FAIR



'FARMER CAN STILL BUILD
IF BUILDING IS NEEDED'

—Uncle Sam

To save material for our armed forces, construction has had to be limited on the home front. But the word has gone from Washington to local Department of Agriculture Boards and to us: If building is needed for a farmer to meet his 1944 Food for Freedom goal, he gets it. So list your needs and check with us now. Chances are you will not have to go any farther. We've been able to ferret out building material from many sources. We know what's to be had, and what isn't. Our own planning department knows all the angles—and can help you get that building done in one way or another.

See Us About a
Ready-Built
Brooder House
Laying House
Farrow House

See Our BALSAM WOOL INSULATION DISPLAY, located under Grand Stand. You will get full information about insulation in your home, and how you can buy on the time payment plan.

PLEASE NOTE!
We Will Now Accept ---
ANY KIND OF LIVESTOCK
Without Listing or Calling
Just Bring It in on Wednesday
FOR HIGHEST PRICES!
'It Has Always Paid To Consign to the Union'

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DELICATE FLAVOR
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—PHONE 9292—

THE WASHINGTON LUMBER CO.

SPOTTED POLAND CHINA STATE SHOW TO BE AT FAIR

MIDWAY TO ECHO WITH LAUGHTER OF FUN-SEEKERS

Time-proven Shows and Rides To Be Backbone of Carnival Day and Night

For all the interest in the harness races and the agricultural and livestock exhibits, the hippy-dippy rides, shows and concessions of the Midway have not been overlooked in making plans for the Fair here, which opens next week.

This admittedly raucous and gaudy carnival of entertainment has long been considered the spice for the educational features of the annual extravaganza.

R. B. Tharp, who has had charge of the Midway since the revival of the Fair following its dormant period during the depression, said the accepted pattern would be followed in general again this year. But, he added, the Midway would be spread out to better accommodate the variety of attractions and the crowds that are expected to seek fun and relaxation from wartime tenses.

Tharp said that while he and his committee had been booking the best independent concessions they could find ever since last year's Fair closed, much of the general layout had been left to B. F. Gooding, head man of the amusement company that bears his name. He explained that Gooding had been providing most of the main attractions for the Fair here for years and that through long association he had come to know what this community likes best. He said the committee leaned heavily on Gooding's judgment and that since he was one of the king pins in the business he was in a better position to get the best.

However, Tharp said he and his committee had booked a lot of smaller concessions to round out the Midway into what they felt would be one of the best ever offered here. These concessions he said included mostly the small stands and "games of skill" where the young blades win canes and Kewpie dolls for their girls.

There also will be, of course, the main shows and rides around which the Midway is to be laid out. There will be two big shows and several smaller ones.

Thrills will be provided by some of the six main rides that will be set up along with the old standbys—the merry-go-round for the kiddies and the ferris wheel.

The Midway, Tharp said, would be spread out over the section between the Agricultural Hall and race track from the parking area just inside the front gate about half way to the grandstand.

The center drive is to be blocked off at the west side of the parking area and concessions are to be set up on both sides of it. For the first time, the crowds will not have to dodge trucks and cars that push down through the heart of the grounds where the crowds always are thickest; the clouds of dust stirred up by the traffic in spite of liberal sprinkling in the days before the drive was surfaced will be missing. The public, Tharp said he believed, would welcome the change and appreciate the hard surfaced drive as a path for walking from the parking area

Rodeo To Be Night Fair Feature



The last four nights of the Fair this year will bring back the pioneer days of the West when the Adams Rodeo cuts loose with its whoopie.

The Fair Board, following its policy of trying to give the public entertainment that has had its value for appeal proven, booked this wild west show for a return engagement.

There have been some changes

in the program, the committee said the management had assured, but the old standbys, such as bucking horses, steer bulldogging, trick and fancy riding and roping will be presented. Because of their daring and skill, they have gone on year after year holding crowds gasping in excitement and cheering to their thrills.

There will be, of course, the comedy relief provided by the cowboy clown who can ride broncs

and rope steers with best of them. The rodeo booking agent said the company would include 35 or more performers, including some of the best in the game. There are to be cowboys and cowgirls, all products of the great open spaces who were "born on a horse," as the old saying goes.

The show carries its own livestock for some of the country's best known bronco busters, both men and girls. Among the outlaw

horses are some of the notorious animals that have defied the best riders, the agent said. Longhorn steers, now almost extinct and a sight in themselves, are to be used for bulldogging and roping. Each of the cowboys and cowgirls has a bunch of specially trained riding horses.

The rodeo is to be held each of the last four nights of the Fair in an enclosed arena in the race track in front of the grandstand.

Cattle Show Here is Developed Into One of Big Fair Features

Transportation handicaps, shortages of farm help and pressure of work at home are not going to spoil the cattle show at the Fair here next week.

You can take Sam Marting's word for that. He is the head man of the department and said that while there was no denying he and his committee has had their problems, most of the big ones have been solved. When he said with a note of confidence that "we're going to try to have a real one," members of the Fair board heaved a sigh of satisfaction and commented, as one put it, "that settles it . . . the cattle show will be all that we could hope for."

Marting himself later predicted that this year's show would be "as good as or better than those of the past." He declared that replies to scores of inquiries sent to breeders indicated there would be "about 100" animals entered.

Show Is Big Thing

A bigger thing is to be made of the show this year than ever before. With cattle in the two barns—the old and the new one just completed—a tent covered show and sales ring, surrounded by bleacher seats with accommodations for about 400, is to be set up between them. The show is to start with the Guernseys, the only dairy breed with classes, at 10 A. M. Wednesday and it is expected to continue on until late afternoon or evening before the last of the three beef breeds, Angus, Short-horn and Hereford, have been put on parade.

Judging will be done by L. P. McCann, cattle specialist of Ohio State University, right in the show ring where the ribbons will be pinned on under the eyes of a critical and understanding crowd.

In former years, as is still done at many other less progressive fairs, the livestock was judged in the

back through the Midway and on to the exhibits or the grandstand.

Plenty of eating places, from small sandwich and soft drink stands to full-fledged restaurants, are assured, Tharp declared.

The Midway is to be going in full swing day and night from Tuesday through Saturday.

barns and the public frequently did not have a chance to see prize-winning stock except in contented sleep.

Best Bunch of Calves

Montgomery said without hesitancy his 4-H club members have "the best bunch of calves this year they've had in a long time." He shied away from making any predictions about the prices that would be bid for them.

"The kids are getting on to how to feed them better now," he declared, inferring that many of those who have calves to show this year are comparative veterans and old hands at feeding and grooming their calves.

Several of the calves that will be shown this year, Montgomery said, weigh more than 1,000 pounds and then he commented that he thought "that is pretty good for a fair so early in the season."

BIGGEST AND BEST FAIR HERE IS IN PROSPECT FOR 4 DAYS NEXT WEEK

(Continued from Page One)

for the buildings in the patriotic motif.

Many sidelines feature attractions have been arranged for by the different committees. But, the one which is confidently expected to take the spotlight is the first appearance of the Aeronautical Products, Inc., helicopter here. Made in the Detroit plant of the API, which operates the big war factory turning out precision parts for warplanes and other equipment used by Allied fighting forces, the helicopter was given its final test flight less than half a year ago. After the war, the manufacture of helicopters may be the biggest one industry in Washington C. H.

The admission prices have been set at 50 cents at the gate and grandstand for adults and 25 cents at the gate and grandstand for school children. There will be a charge of 25 cents for cars. These

prices include state and federal tax. The federal tax of 20 percent on admissions is double that of last year.

CHENEY, Kas.—(P)—The razor used by G. R. Henley is more than 100 years old and has shaved four generations of Henleys.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

SWINE EXHIBIT THIS YEAR WILL BE OUTSTANDING

J. S. Coffey, One of Leading Judges in America To Judge Show

Outstanding in the swine department of the Fayette County Fair next week, will be the annual state show of the Spotted Poland China Association, which will bring exhibits here from some of the leading herds throughout Ohio.

This show will be held "on the hill" where special arrangements are being made to house the exhibits, along with those of other breeds in the regular swine department, and to provide a suitable show ring.

Prof. J. S. Coffey, of the Ohio State University, one of the best swine judges in Ohio, will award the prizes at both the State Spotted Poland China Show and for the exhibits of other breeds shown.

Baldwin Rice, director of the swine department, is now busy preparing for the exhibits, and is expecting some good hogs of all breeds to be shown during the Fair.

It is expected that some of the finest hogs in Ohio will be on display "on the hill" this year, and the buildings and pens are now being prepared to receive the animals.

In the Spotted Poland China Show, Judge Coffey will place the ribbons Wednesday, July 26.

It is noted that on account of the early date of the Fair, Febrary farrowed pigs may be shown as Junior Pigs, and the judge will take into consideration the difference of ages of the pigs.

The Spotted Poland China Bulletin and the National Poland China Record, of Indianapolis, Ind., offers to pay in full liberal prizes in the Futurety, the prizes to total \$300.

In the Junior Exhibitors State Show, \$200 in awards will be paid. Liberal premiums are to be paid for the best Berkshires, Poland Chinas, Hampshires and Duroc Jerseys.

The premium list of the Fair gives full information regarding the entries, prizes, and other data, and Director Rice is ready to give all further information desired.

A visit to the swine department

PIN-UPS AID VICTORY
DARWIN—(P)—Photographs of pin-up girls are used in northern Australian military hospitals to help patients recover the use of arms and legs. They are fastened on splints in such a way that the men must use the weakened muscles to look at them. The scheme works.

I HOPE TO SEE YOU
—At—

THE FAIR!

I am ready to give you
A BETTER PUBLIC
SALE SERVICE

Than Ever Before

W. O. BUMGARNER
AUCTIONEER

Let's All . . .



We will be entertained at this annual event with a diversified program that is sure to please the most exacting.

So -- Why Not Attend . . .

And show our appreciation to the Fair Board, who have worked so tirelessly to again make this traditional exhibition possible for us.

Leonard R. Korn
(NOLAND INSURANCE AGENCY)



THE FARMER'S WAR JOB HAS NOT BEEN AN EASY ONE!

Shortage of help, implements and a thousand and one causes have conspired against his producing the vitally needed food the entire world is depending on. We too have been handicapped, and at many times unable to supply the needs of the many farmers who have come to count on our machines and farm implements to sow, care for and harvest the life-giving crops. But for whatever we could and did do to help fighting farmers reap their record crops, we are thankful . . . and we will continue to serve these home front soldiers to the best of our ability . . . with the best in farming supplies, for purchases and repairs.

The fruitful activity of the harvest season is evident on the farm lands of America . . . for Victory itself depends on the crops being taken from the good rich earth. Though the tractor takes the place of the tank . . . and the farmer's uniform is a pair of sun-faded overalls, the farm is a battlefield producing Food for Freedom for all the fighting United Nations of the world . . . and on this home front battlefield the Victory will be quickened . . . the peace will be won.

So, while the crops grow — Let's all take just a little time out — Relax — Get better acquainted — Become better Americans by . . .

Attending The Big Fayette Co. Fair!

H. H. DENTON

McCormick-Deering Dealer

331 W. Court St.

Washington C. H., Ohio

WELCOME TO BEA-MAR FARMS!

• HEREFORD CATTLE

• BERNKSHIRE HOGS

May We Suggest That Everyone Attend . . .

THE FAYETTE COUNTY FAIR

We feel sure that every department will furnish its share of entertainment and education for both grown up folks and kiddies.

Plan Now To Attend as Often as You Can

BEA-MAR FARMS

S. C. BEASLEY

S. B. MARTING

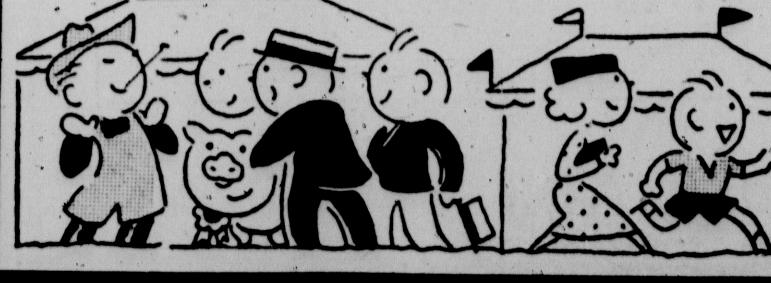
Go To
The
Fair

To See . . .
The Best
LIVE-
STOCK
Come here
to see

The Best Used Cars!
"WE'LL DEAL IF YOU WILL"

CARROLL HALLIDAY

SALES  SERVICE





PHOTOGRAPHIC EXHIBITS WILL BE EXTENSIVE

Rules Changed To Augment Number of Exhibits During War Time

A change of rules has been made in connection with the photographic exhibit, which has been one of the unusual and intensely interesting features of the Fayette County Fair for a number of years, to permit showing of pictures other than those made during the past year.

This was found necessary by reason of the fact that films and other photographic supplies have been limited, and picture taking fans have not had an opportunity to make free use of their hobby.

Rule 4 which provided that "no entries that were exhibited in last year's show will be accepted" has been omitted, and this will help increase the number of interesting exhibits.

Mrs. Lois K. Adams, who is superintendent of the photographic exhibit against this year, is ready to give prospective exhibitors any information desired.

Entries must be made by noon on July 23, at the Hotel Washington, and the prints are to be judged during the afternoon of that day.

The exhibit will be made in the merchants' or agricultural building, where two or three booths will be utilized for this department, if sufficient exhibits are made.

Many new prints will be included among the exhibits, and some of the best prints shown in Ohio this year will probably be among those on display.

Rule two has been changed to read "only one prize will be awarded per person in any one class".

Rule nine has been omitted.

As usual, all prints must be mounted on 16-20 inch regular mount board.

Prints must be 8 by 10 or larger and must be mounted in such a way as to allow mount board to be hung vertically.

Name of entrant and class in which the print is to be entered must be placed on back of mount board in upper left corner. Title to picture and name of entrant to

be placed on front of mount board.

The exhibits are open to all in Fayette County, it is stated.

During the several years the department has been in existence, a large number of people have found the display one of the most interesting in the entire fair and a great deal of artistic ability has been disclosed on the part of some of the picture taking fans.

CRIPPLE SAW WOOD IN HIS OWN BEDROOM

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — (AP) — Ten years ago when a hunting accident paralyzed Otis Pickett from the waist down and he was given just three months to live, he started whittling "to keep from going crazy."

He has a household of beautifully hand-carved furniture, made while flat on his back.

His bedroom has been converted into a woodworking shop.

From every available spot on the ceiling he hangs carpenter's tools and mechanical saws, lathes and heavy tools are on tables equipped with wheels. With a long grapping hook, Pickett can pull the equipment to his bedside.

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Softball Future Here To Be Decided

The end of the first round of games in the City Softball League have come to the end of the schedule.

Now the managers are to meet Tuesday (this evening) at 6:30 P. M. to make plans for continuing the sport that brought relaxation on the field of play and in the bleachers for so many whose nerves have been made taut by the strain of war. The managers who find it impossible to attend the meeting personally have been asked to send an authorized representative.

First up for consideration, will be an elimination tournament.

Drawings will be made in all probability, George Miraben, the coordinator of the league, said. Then new rules will be made for the tournament and changes in the regular code of league play

will be discussed, and revised if found necessary.

The elimination tournament is slated to start next week.

Whether league softball will be continued during the remainder of the summer months also will come up for discussion. If the answer is in the affirmative, plans will be laid.

When the league was organized, after considerable delay and prodigious to get team sponsors, the fu-

ture was hidden behind a big question mark.

Nearly all of the younger men who had been the backbone of the sport in previous seasons were in the armed forces and there was more than a little doubt as to whether players above and below the draft ages would be interested and whether, if interested, they would be able to put up the brand of ball to which fans had become accustomed.

The answer to most of the questions has been provided evening after evening by the keen competition which has developed. The records show no team had any soft snap or walk-away for the title. The play afieid has been a bit ragged at times, the error column shows, but often the misplays added spice to the entertainment.

Browns Can Thank Tigers For Place at Top of League

By JACK HAND
(By The Associated Press)

Toss out the Detroit Tigers and you'd find the New York Yankees way out front in the American League and the leading St. Louis Browns scrapping to stay in the first division.

The Tigers rest in a fifth place and have made only occasional spurts toward the head of the class but they have been "cousins" to the Browns while casting the evil eye on the McCarthy clan.

As Luke Sewell's men and the New Yorkers, the 1-2 clubs of the junior loop, open an important 4-game series tonight in St. Louis, after an open date in both big leagues, the Brownies' two-game edge can be credited to the Tigers and their pitching team of Hal Newhouse and Dizzy Trout.

In 14 starts against the leaders, Detroit has won only 3 but they have found the 1943 champs a natural, beating them 7 of 11.

Chicago also has been rough on the Yanks but easy for St. Louis and a positive pushover for the Boston Red Sox who go into tonight's game with a record of 10 straight victories over the pale hose.

Of the four current members of the first division, the Yanks are

the only team to play better than .500 ball against top row opposition.

In the national, the Cardinals have the drop on every other club including a 11-0 budge on the Chicago Cubs although Charley Grimm's charges have bounced out of the cellar and are only four games out of the first division.

With an 11-1 game edge on both Pittsburgh and Cincinnati the Red Birds have little to fear despite the loss of George Munger and the impending departure of Stan Musial. Billy Southworth has uncovered another starter in "Blix" Donnelly who went the route to beat Cincinnati his first time out.

Night ball splits the opposition off the stand tonight when five of the six scheduled contests will be played under the arcs and the other will be a twilight affair in unlighted Briggs stadium at Detroit.

Doerr skinned 13 points down the ladder, permitting Fox to take over a two-point margin with his .329 average.

Thurman Tucker of the Chicago White Sox held third position at .320 and spent the weekend on the bench.

TOJO OUSTED AS CHIEF OF ARMY AFTER DEFEATS; GUAM HIT FOR INVASION

(Continued from Page One)

How They Stand

National League

Teams	W	L	Pct.	G. B.
St. Louis	54	32	.583	11 1/2
Pittsburgh	53	33	.554	11 1/2
Cincinnati	44	42	.500	11 1/2
New York	46	41	.518	18
Philadelphia	34	44	.436	20 1/2
Chicago	32	42	.432	20 1/2
Brooklyn	34	45	.420	21
Boston	32	47	.405	23

American League

Teams	W	L	Pct.	G. B.
St. Louis	48	57	.456	...
Pittsburgh	43	62	.434	...
Cincinnati	44	59	.450	...
New York	46	41	.494	18
Philadelphia	34	44	.436	20 1/2
Chicago	32	42	.432	20 1/2
Brooklyn	34	45	.420	21
Boston	32	47	.405	23

American Association

Teams	W	L	Pct.	G. B.
St. Louis	61	27	.622	...
Milwaukee	51	31	.517	7 1/2
Columbus	50	31	.517	8 1/2
Toledo	50	33	.502	8 1/2
St. Paul	49	37	.506	11
Cleveland	49	44	.476	12 1/2
Detroit	40	44	.476	7 1/2
Chicago	36	41	.468	7 1/2
Brooklyn	37	45	.451	9 1/2

Monday's Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE
(No games scheduled)

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
St. Paul 1, Minneapolis 6.
Milwaukee 4, Kansas City 3.
Toledo 12, Columbus 5.
Indianapolis 11, Louisville 6.

(Night games not figured).

Former Buck Gridder

On Army All-Star Team

CHICAGO, July 18.—(P)—Pvt. Gene Fekete, former Ohio State University football star, has been selected for a berth on the all-star squad which meets the Chicago Bears, professional grid champions, at Dyche Stadium Aug. 30. Fekete is stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C.

and I'll go on working at it. There'll be no change in our lives."

Mrs. Commons said she had received about \$6,000 from a \$10,000 insurance policy held by Commons. Their daughter, Anne, is 16.

The Washington Star quoted Louis W. Dawson, vice president and general counsel of The Mutual Life Insurance Co., New York, as saying Mrs. Commons had been notified the company will stand by its payment to her on Commons' insurance policy.

He said there was no evidence at the time the policy was paid in 1938 that Commons was alive and no evidence of fraud.

"That's a long buried story now," Mrs. Commons said. "I have a job

government librarian in Washington, said she did not intend to see the man identified as her former husband. She related that a court order declared him legally dead after she had divorced him in order to obtain custody of their daughter.

With a score of villages in their hands on the western side of the Nieman on their bridgehead west

of the east and north.

INUNSTAKABLE signs pointed to a

great new undertaking by Premier Marshal Stalin, and his general staff.

The German radio announced

today a new major Russian attack

on the Rowel area headed north-

westward toward Brest Litovsk—

already imminently menaced by

Red Army troops driving from the

east and northeast.

With a score of villages in their

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FARM PRODUCE EXHIBITS WILL BE INTERESTING

Fruits, Vegetables, Melons
And Other Produce
Included

Ralph Nisley, director, and Elmer Zimmerman, superintendent, are now arranging for the exhibits of fruits, vegetables, pumpkins, squashes, melons and other farm produce, which will be shown under the grandstand as it has been for a number of years since the old horticultural building was torn down.

The dry weather has not been helpful to some of the vegetables and other produce, but fruits will be up to standard, and creditable showings of other produce should make a most interesting display.

Entries in the various departments must be made not later than 10 P. M. Saturday, July 22, and the various classes are open to Fayette County residents only.

Prizes will be given for the best exhibits of the various kinds of potatoes, tomatoes, beets, carrots, cabbage, cucumbers, onions, green beans, mangoes, pimientos, pumpkins, squashes, radishes, sweet corn, pears, apples, plums, grapes, etc.

One of the best displays of fruit seen at the Fair in recent years is expected during the annual event next year and some of the fruit will be as choice as any grown in Ohio, according to indications.

WAVE RECRUITER COMES WEDNESDAY

Charlotte Bierce is from Detroit Station

Charlotte R. Bierce, Sp (R) 2-c, WAVE recruiting specialist from the Office of Naval Officer Procurement in Detroit will accompany C. I. Beede, Navy Recruiter in charge of the Chillicothe station, here Wednesday.

WAVE Bierce, whose home is in Minnesota, enlisted in the WAVES in June, 1943. After finishing her boot training at Hunter College in New York City, she reported to the Office of Naval Officer Procurement in Chicago. In February, she was transferred to the office in Detroit.

"The need for women in the Navy has become increasingly urgent," WAVE Bierce reports, "Now that the invasion is in full swing, many jobs on shore are being vacated by men leaving for active sea duty. Women between the ages of 20 and 30 with two years of high school and who meet the physical requirements, are urged to find out more about the 247 jobs open to them in the WAVES."

WAVE Bierce will be on duty at the post office here from 1 to 5 P. M. Wednesday to answer questions about the WAVES.

SUSPECTS QUIZZED, THEN GIVEN FREEDOM

Two or three persons taken into custody for questioning in connection with the robbery of Pure Point service station Sunday night, were given their freedom after proving that they were elsewhere at the time the crime was committed.

Police are still investigating the crime.

MISSING IN ACTION
HILLSBORO — Mrs. Mildred Haggerty has received word that her son, Sgt. John E. Haggerty, 23, has been missing in action over enemy territory in Europe, since June 29.



Blackberries

\$6.75
Crate
Limited Supply

CANNING SUPPLIES

- TIN CANS
- JAR RUBBERS
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Transparent APPLES
10c
lb.

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2586
We Deliver

County Courts

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Roy E. Brewer, et. al., to Lawrence Black, et. al., lot 29, Washington Park addition.
Llossen Day to Herbert L. Little, et. al., lot in Jeffersonville.
Hazel Wezel, et. al., to C. B. Matthews, 2-9 interest in 41.40 acres, Union township.
Albert A. Warner, admin., to Dicie Hanley, two tracts in South Plymouth, \$2000.
Virgil S. Quick, et. al., to Gale M. McConkey, et. al., lot 72, Pavay addition.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Ella R. Conley, 21, soldier, Jeffersonville, and Joy Lenell Patrck, 18, Jeffersonville.

FAIRGROUNDS GRASSED OVER

Entire Area Is Mowed the Past Week

Practically every foot of the Fairgrounds had a good crop of grass and hay this year and last week the entire grounds was mowed over, the hay raked up and disposed of, and other steps taken to place the area in good condition.

As the grounds are well grassed over, this means safe parking in case of rainy weather, unless there would be abnormal rainfall.

Watch is to be kept to eliminate all fire hazards, particularly about the livestock pens and fire equipment of this city is ready for use should a fire develop at any point as result of carelessly dropped cigarette stubs or matches.

Drives and walks in the grounds are of stone, providing a firm footing in all kinds of weather.

FARMERS WILL ENJOY THE FAIR

Comes After Most of Rush Farm Work Finished

Jefferson Township Pumper Is Called Out

A. D. T. and I. freight engine started two fires near Jeffersonville, Monday noon, when sparks ignited dry grass, and in both instances the Jefferson Township pumper, recently placed in commission, was used to advantage in extinguishing the fires.

One of them was near the Thomas lumber yards in the northern part of Jeffersonville on the Walls and Cook premises.

Only the effective work of the fire fighting equipment and those in charge prevented a very dangerous conflagration, and it was halted after several acres were burned over.

It required three hours or more of hard work to bring the fire under control, even with help of the pumper.

TWO RUNAWAY GIRLS BROUGHT BACK BY CHIEF

Two runaway girls from this city, one of them 12 and the other 14 years of age, were rounded up in Mt. Sterling, Monday, and Captain Jess Ellis brought them back to this city and turned them over to the Juvenile Court for disposition.

The girls had been absent from home since Sunday forenoon.

GOOD POULTRY SHOW EXPECTED AT THE FAIR

Rabbits Also To Be Housed Under Large Tent During Fair

A poultry show on a par with that of last year, if not better, is expected by George Gossard, director of the poultry exhibits this year, who is now giving attention to arrangements for the show.

Entries will close Saturday, July 22, at 10 P. M. and competition is open to Fayette County generally and exhibitors must own the birds they exhibit.

Coops will be disinfected before and during the show and only one entry will be permitted in any one class.

Birds must be in place Tuesday at 5 P. M. and remain until Saturday at 5:30 P. M.

Premiums will consist of War Stamps and Bonds.

The various classes include the following breeds: White Leghorns, Buff Leghorns, Minorca, Anconas, Barred Rocks, White Rocks, Buff Rocks, White Wyandottes, Rhode Island Reds, Black Jersey Giants and any other heavy breed as well as any other light breed.

Ducks, geese, turkeys, pigeons and bantams will also be included in the show.

The rabbit show will be held in connection with the chicken show and prizes will be awarded in the various classes for New Zealand Whites, New Zealand Reds and Chinchillas.

Seaman second class Robert Hook, U. S. N., has returned to Great Lakes, Ill., after a several days leave spent with his wife and small daughter, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hook.

Cpl. Robert West left by plane from Dayton, Sunday, for Camp Haan, Calif., after an 18 day furlough spent with his mother, Mrs. Bessie West, here and relatives and friends in Springfield and Dayton.

Cpl. Harry W. Fichthorn has returned to Brookley Field, Ala., after a furlough visit with his wife in this city and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Fichthorn of Millidgeville.

THE OLD HOME TOWN



PICNIC DINNERS TO BE FEATURE AT FAIR AGAIN

Lack of Gas To Increase Picnic Feature

Picnic dinners—and suppers—are going to be a feature of the Fayette County Fair next week, as they have been during the last two years.

The increased number of picnic dinners and suppers is due largely to the shortage of gas and tires, the picnic meals saving an extra trip home and back at meal time.

However, a great number of other Fair goers will not go to the work of packing picnic meals but will go to one of the eating places on the grounds, and enjoy a meal there.

Others will grab a hot dog or hamburger sandwich and a bottle of coke or other beverage, and call it a meal.

The shelter house and roadside park on the northwest corner of the grounds will be popular places for picnickers.

BURNS FATAL
LYNDON — Funeral services were held Tuesday at Greenfield for Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Brown, 69, who died in Chillicothe Hospital as result of burns sustained while in her kitchen.

Pvt. Theodore Riggan, who is spending a furlough with his mother, Mrs. Blanche Riggan, near Williamsport, coming from El Paso, Texas, was a Monday evening dinner guest at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Carriff, as was his mother.

Pvt. Riggan is with an anti-aircraft division, having been in service for five months. He is enroute to a new station in Georgia.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

PILE'S? Drop Everything for this Amazing Way!

Don't worry if ordinary pointed you. Use at home, the formula used by DOCTORS adjuvatively as noted. Thornton & Minor's Rectal Ointment. He makes help. Quite your pile pain, itch, sores are relieved. Get \$1.00 tube Thornton & Minor's Rectal Ointment. Try the easy-to-apply Thornton & Minor's Rectal Ointment & more. Try DOCTORS' way TODAY.

At all good drug stores everywhere—in Washington C. H., at Down Town Drug Store.

PFC. C. R. SEYMORE WOUNDED IN FRANCE

Husband of WCH Woman in English Hospital

Mrs. C. R. Seymour, 412 Gibbs Avenue, learned Monday that her husband, Pfc. Charles R. Seymour, is now in an English hospital recovering from wounds inflicted while he was fighting in France. Pfc. Seymour wrote his wife he

was wounded in the jaw, but included no other details. He has been overseas since April and in the service just a little over a year.

FARM LAND VALUE
XENIA—Farm land price per acre as shown by Recorder's books here was \$114.50 during the past year, an increase of \$8.54 per acre.

STORM SASH to SCREENS in Less Than 30 Seconds!

Investigate

The All-Weather, Triple-Service
RUSCO WINDOW

Rain-proof Ventilation in Summer. Draft-free Ventilation in Winter.

Gives you maximum comfort, convenience and economy!

• Permanent year-round installation combines storm windows, screens and weather-stripping, in one compact unit. Easy to lift out screen and slip in glass panel. You can change it and use it all from the inside! Eliminates annoyance of semi-annual removal, storage and costly replacement.

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LOOK!

Transparent APPLES

3 Lbs. 25c

(\$2.95 Basket)

AA Lean BOILING BEEF, lb. 22c

FULL CREAM CHEESE, lb. 42c

Sliced PORK LIVER, lb. 21c

Fresh PORK SHANKS, lb. 15c

Plenty of—Red & White—Prem, Treat and Spam.

Rockwell & Ruhl

Red & White Market

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INTEREST CENTERS ON

Murphy's Pretty Blouses

79c to \$2.98

Be the best-dressed girl in town with an assortment of Murphy's fine blouses! The tailored styles for workwear or playtime are wonderful with slacks, too. A variety of dressy rayons, including peasant sheers, are for "occasions". All styles, white and colors, in sizes 32 to 40.



DON'T MISS THE BIG FAYETTE COUNTY FAIR!

G. C. MURPHY CO.

"Washington's Friendly Value Center"



July 25-26-27-28-29

The board has been planning for the past several months to give us a variety of entertainment that will please everyone of all ages. Let's all plan now to attend this affair, that has been a tradition in Fayette County for so many, many years.

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.